

CAROL PATCHES RIPTS IN RUMANIA

COX DRY LAW SPEECH STIRS UP POLITICS

Former Ohio Governor
Makes Profound Impres-
sion in Asking Repeal

WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Address First Expression by
Prominent Democrat
Since 1928

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1930, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington — (CPA) — Former Governor Cox of Ohio, speaking as "a free man" and declining nomination for the senatorship or governorship in Ohio has made a profound impression in political circles with his speech definitely urging the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

While Mr. Cox's speech was made at a rally of the Democrats in Ohio it had national significance because Jovett Shouse of the Democratic national committee was present.

Pointing out that Dwight Morrow is taking the same position in his campaign for the senatorship on the Republican ticket that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith assumed in his presidential campaign of 1928, Mr. Cox remarked: "now it is Republican statesmanship."

Mr. Cox as the standard bearer of his party in the presidential election of 1928 has a considerable influence in the councils of the Democratic party and his references to the Morrow campaign were made merely to show that the Democrats had recognized in 1928 the importance of prohibition as a major issue.

DISAGREE ON METHOD
Mr. Cox does not agree with Mr. Morrow as to the method of handling the problem when once the eighteenth amendment is changed but he does believe that a solution can be found which will not compel the people to choose between the old saloon order and "the present set-up."

"The prohibition program," he said, "was vetoed by President Wilson. Neither Harding nor Coolidge believed in it nor does Mr. Hoover. As the head of our law enforcing machinery Mr. Hoover contends for obedience to law, and in this he must be accounted sincere."

The former Ohio governor has been talked of for public office again but he has eliminated himself completely by a flat refusal to reenter contests for any office. The fact that he has been mentioned so frequently is an indication of the steady growth of his prestige in his home state since his defeat in 1928 for the presidency.

"There will be those who question the expediency," he said, "of prohibition being mentioned at a political gathering. I recognize the timidity of the political mind in this country."

"What I have said on the subject should certainly be abundant proof of my good faith in declining candidacy either for the governorship or the senate."

SPEAKS "AS FREE MAN"
"I speak here as a free man believing that such service is essential to working ourselves out of intolerable conditions."

With the aggressive position taken by various Republican candidates in the congressional campaign who have come out for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment the speech of Governor Cox is the first expression from an outstanding Democratic leader on prohibition since Governor Smith's campaign nearly two years ago. It means that other Democrats will not hesitate to take the same view so that in the present campaign prohibition will cut into both parties.

First Come . . .

First Served . . .

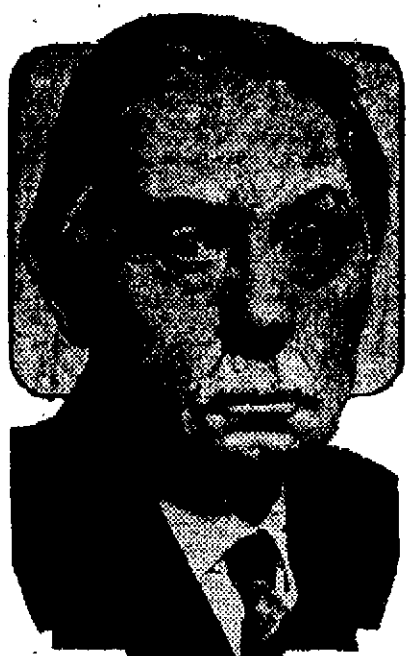
The well known "Coolidge" economy is the pass word today. That's why the Classified Bargain Page is being scanned closer than the proverbial "Nick Carter" thriller in the hands of the small boy. . . . The other day Mrs. Geo. McGinnis, 227 N. Bennett St. slipped up the well known S. O. S. sign for us to sell a baby buggy for her thru the Classifieds. Well sir, the old P. C. had no sooner begun to circulate when she had the first and deciding call. The first party grabbed the buggy at the price she wanted.

So if you need some extra change check up on some of those loose articles cluttering up the attic, basement or "what have you." It's good business to give us the list and we'll turn it into maxima for you.

Yours truly,

ADTAKER 648

Senator Loses



Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh Lawyer, Wins Democratic Nomination

SIMMONS DEFEATED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh Lawyer, Wins Democratic Nomination

Charlotte, N. C. — (AP) — The colors of the North Carolina Democratic party in the race for the United States senate will be carried in this fall's general election by Josiah W. Bailey, 55-year-old Raleigh attorney.

Bailey defeated Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who has served his state in the senate for 29 years, in Saturday's Democratic primary.

With 1,514 of the state's 1,799 precincts reported, Bailey had a lead of 61,906 votes. The tabulation showed: Bailey, 183,390; Simmons, 121,466; and Thomas L. Estep, wet, 1,073.

Senator Simmons, who for many years was virtual dictator of the Democratic party in this state and whose defeat was attributed by many to his refusal to support Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, in the last presidential election said that on the basis of returns he had received he had been defeated.

Intimations that the veteran legislator might run as an independent were discounted when he termed such predictions as "ridiculous."

Bailey will be opposed in the November election probably by either George E. Butler of Clinton, or Geo. M. Pritchard, of Asheville, Republicans. Meager returns from the first state-wide Republican primary were held in North Carolina gave: Butler 2,885; Pritchard, 4,410; Irvin Tucker of Whiteville 1,274, and H. Grady Dorsett of Wake Forest 448.

CHICAGO TONGMEN TO IGNORE PEACE IN EAST

Chicago — (AP) — The police intelligence division, having intercepted telephone messages indicating that Chicago Chinese gangsters would disregard peace agreements in the east, had five squads and 25 extra patrolmen in "Chinatown" early today.

Tong leaders here admitted local peace negotiations had fallen through and they were "prepared for trouble."

Chang Gong Gang, one of Chicago's wealthiest Chinese, was shot to death in the street Saturday.

In Minneapolis last night Woo Sam, a laundress, was shot five times. Woo, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, said he recognized one of his attackers as a member of the On Leong tong.

PLANE DEMONSTRATOR
FEARED DEAD IN CRASH

North Easton, Mass. — (AP) — Mystery today surrounded the whereabouts of John C. Kelley, Jr., 31, aircraft demonstrator of Wayne, Mich., who took off for Newport, R. I., from the Frederick L. Ames estate here yesterday noon. No word of him was received since and fear was expressed that he might have fallen into Narragansett bay off Pygmyhead.

FUND INQUIRY TO BE OPENED IN MINNESOTA

No Public Hearings to Be
Held Before Primary
Election, Nye Says

St. Paul, Minn. — (AP) — Investigation of campaign expenditures in Minnesota's three-cornered Republican primary contest for the United States senatorial nomination will be started immediately, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, announced here today.

The inquiry in Minnesota will be conducted by John Andrews of St. Paul, secretary of the senate committee, but will be made without public hearings.

"Public hearings would require that the charges be made public," Senator Nye said, "and the committee had adopted a policy of avoiding publicity until after a primary election. If Mr. Andrews' findings indicate the charges are true, or there is grave evidence of their truth, we will then hold formal public hearings some time after the primary of June 16."

FIFTH STATE PROBED
Minnesota becomes the fifth state to be investigated, Senator Nye said, since inquiries already are under way in Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Oklahoma.

Senator Nye left St. Paul this forenoon for his home in North Dakota, where he will spend a few days before returning to Washington.

Senator Nye said the committee had heard of gross expenditures in the campaign but refused to disclose the details of the charges or their source "until we see whether they are justified or whether they would cast unjust reflection upon any candidate."

He said, however, the charges included: Allegations that gross expenditures have been made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet platform.

At the time of the gross expenditures were made in the interests of both Senator Thomas D. Schall and his chief opponent, Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Johnson Protests Refusal To Yield Arms Meet Data

Action Starts Discussion and
Prevents Consideration of
Treaty

Washington — (AP) — Vigorous protest was made before the foreign relations committee today by Senator Johnson of California, against the decision of President Hoover to withhold from the committee the confidential notes exchanged among the powers leading up to the London naval parity.

Johnson's action provoked a discussion which blocked any consideration of the naval treaty.

Chairman Borah called another meeting for tomorrow and announced he would have daily sessions until the pact was acted upon.

He believed the committee would report the treaty to the senate this week.

With a report adopted, the senate will be in a position to begin its consideration of the pact at any time, but Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, is standing by the original program of debating it at a special session to be called immediately upon adjournment by President Hoover.

Johnson last night issued a statement criticizing the cruiser provisions of the treaty. Under the pact, he asserted, "Great Britain builds as she pleases the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

In his statement, Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

2 ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

Young Man Dies After Car
Crash; Farmer Fatally Hurt
in Fall from Hay Mow

Two men are dead and several other people were injured in weekend accidents in the vicinity of Appleton. The list of casualties:

Gerhard Behnke, 21, Brillion, dead from injuries received in auto accident.

Anthony Crystal, Aniwa, dead from injuries in a fall from a hay mow.

Sylvester Fischer, Appleton, severely injured in auto accident. Gordon Levezow, Hortonville, cuts and bruises in car accident.

Miss N. Wunderlich, cut and bruised in same accident with Levezow.

Behnke died at midnight Saturday, several hours after the car he was driving collided with another machine between School Hill and St. Nazianz about 9:30 that evening. Behnke was taken to a hospital at Plymouth.

Several other people who were with Behnke were not injured. The Behnke machine collided with another car, whose driver was not known.

Behnke is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, six brothers and three sisters.

Crystal died Monday morning at his home on a farm at Aniwa. He fell out of the hay mow Sunday morning while pitching hay for the horses and was found five hours later by the milk man when he came to pick up the milk. It is thought that dizziness caused him to fall.

Crystal is a former resident of Hortonville, having left there about 10 years ago. The body was taken to the L. E. Schmidt Undertaking parlors at Hortonville.

Fischer, W. Atlantic, a newsboy, was severely injured, and two cars were damaged when the machine he was driving collided with another automobile driven by Herman Hartke, Menasha, on the Lake road about a half mile north of Waverly Beach at 3:20 Sunday afternoon.

The youngster suffered severe cuts about the face and hands and body bruises.

Two persons were slightly injured and two cars were demolished in a collision on County Trunk O, about a mile from Humples Corners, at 11:30 Saturday night. Gordon Levezow, Hortonville, the driver of one car, and Miss N. Wunderlich, one of the occupants, received cuts and bruises. Several other occupants were not injured. The two cars collided at a culvert and both were thrown into the ditch.

Edward Stolzman, route 2, Appleton, the driver of the other car, was uninjured.

Soucek was married May 27. He is to go to sea June 16.

100 LOSE LIVES WHEN
CHINESE SHIP SINKS

Shanghai — (AP) — One hundred passengers and crew of the Chinese steamer Litung were drowned today. The Yangtze river vessel struck a rock off Tungchow on the north shore of the river's mouth and sank.

The Litung was thrashing its way among the numerous shoals and small islands of the estuary between Tsungming Island and Tungchow when it struck the rock. It was not known immediately whether any foreigners were on board.

The north channel in which the Litung was sunk is generally avoided by ocean-going vessels, the south canal being considered safer.

Prof Quits



PROF. JULIUS OLSON

Madison — (AP) — With a record of having taught more class hours than any other faculty member, Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Scandinavian literature department, has resigned after 34 years of service.

Prof. Olson not only has a reputation as an authority on Scandinavian literature, but he also originated the Varsity welcome, traditional exercise at which new students are welcomed. He headed commencement programs, and earned the nickname of "It Never Rains On" Olson, because his plans were seldom thwarted by rain.

He is expected to be made Professor Emeritus by the board of regents.

Two Tunnel Blasts Kill 13 Workers

Detroit — (AP) — All workers employed in a waterworks tunnel project at the foot of Marquette drive where an explosion occurred this morning were accounted for this afternoon. None were trapped, as was first feared. Six were killed and six injured.

It has been reported earlier that 21 years trapped 227 feet below the surface of the Detroit river by the explosion of a dynamite charge.

Four of the laborers were killed instantly. The two others died shortly after in Receiving hospital.

7 DIE IN CALIFORNIA
Oakland, Calif. — (AP) — Seven men are dead and one is in a hospital at Livermore, as the result of an explosion in the Hetch-Hetchy tunnel near the Calaveras dam in the Alameda hills.

A shot of dynamite in the tunnel some time Sunday opened up a stream of water and evidently blew into a pocket of gas. The gas was not ignited at the time but without the men working in the tunnel knowing it apparently seeped into the long passage and accumulated there. The explosion occurred last night.

A spark from an electric train or a pick was believed to have set off the gas.

MAID FOUND POISONED IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL

Milwaukee — (AP) — Believed the victim of a poison plot, the body of a girl tentatively identified as Ursula Lang, 19, formerly Chicago house maid, was in a morgue here today while detectives sought a man in Chicago reputed to have accompanied her to a well known Milwaukee hotel.

The girl's body was found in a hotel room yesterday. Police said she had been poisoned. Bits of two poison labels on the floor led detectives to believe the man registered with her Saturday had entered a package with her but instead of drinking poison from his bottle, had drunk a harmless liquid.

Beside the body was a note stating the girl was the sister of Mrs. Carl A. Pollner, Chicago.

From information given Mrs. Pollner, she said she believed the girl was her sister, who came from Germany 16 months ago. She said the girl had a love affair with a married man and that Saturday the man's wife telephoned her Miss Lang and the man left together. She will arrive here today to establish if the body is that of her sister.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF
THEFT TO SURRENDER

San Francisco — (AP) — Miss Marian Birney, 29, was expected by police to surrender today on a grand theft warrant charging her with absconding to New York with \$62,000 in bonds entrusted her for safekeeping by Dr. Bascom Birney, 74, her father.

Miss Birney returned yesterday and through her attorney denied she is guilty. She declared her trip east was made to secure letters and other evidence tending to show she accepted and cashed some of the bonds in an effort to save her father's fortune. This was done, she claimed at Dr. Birney's request.

NEW MONARCH, FORMER WIFE HOLD CONFAB

Early Reconciliation Between
King and Princess
Helen Forecast

MARIE READY TO RETURN

Carol Appeals for All Groups
to Cooperate for Good
of Nation

BULLETIN

Washington — (AP) — The state department today was awaiting formal word from the Rumanian government of the proclamation of Carol as king, in order that recognition may be extended the new ruler.

Although the United States and the other powers recognized the Rumanian king, Carol, the Rumanian government, recognition must again be extended with the proclamation of another ruler.

Bucharest, Rumania — (AP) — An early reconciliation between the Rumanian king and his former wife, Princess Helen, today was forecast in official circles, when Carol returned to his mother, to his mother, joint coronation in October of Carol and Helen was predicted.

In official circles it was pointed out that, with the first interests of the country in mind and strengthened by the intimate needs of their son for a father and mother in the same domain, Carol and his former wife undoubtedly would adjust their viewpoints to the situation.

Carol had an interview with Princess Helen last night and it is understood it was decided, for the present at any rate, neither would apply for amendment of the decree of divorce granted Princess Helen two years ago.

The Bucharest papers state that little Michael's education will now be in the hands of the king and princess. Carol will live at the royal palace at Cotroceni, and Princess Helen will live at the royal palace at Cotroceni.

King Carol was proclaimed king by an almost unanimous vote in the Rumanian parliament yesterday. The only vote cast against him was that of Vintila Bratianu, former premier and Liberal leader and brother of Ionel Bratianu, one time dominant political figure in Rumania.

The army has taken the oath of fidelity to the new king and Carol has issued a proclamation to the Rumanian people stating that he had returned to his country and making an appeal for all groups to cooperate in the interests of the state.

The king went to Curtea lui Carol to visit the grave of his father, King Ferdinand, who died three years ago. He seemed deeply affected as he placed two wreaths on the tomb. He was back in Bucharest this afternoon resuming his consultations with political leaders.

On his return today the king was given an enthusiastic reception by the people.

Queen Marie, from Oberammergau, this morning telegraphed her congratulations to Carol on the assumption of the throne and expressed pleasure that Prince Nicholas is supporting him. Carol was said to be preparing a wonderful reception for his mother upon her return here June 14 and to be paying particular attention to the part which she will play in his coronation ceremony which probably will take place next October.

CHEERS BRING TEARS
The nation's happiness at the straightening of the dynastic record and at Carol's return seemed complete. Crowds lined the streets as Carol went from the palace to the legislative hall to take the oath as monarch. The returned prodigal wept as he passed the cheering throngs. Nicholas, his younger brother, smiled.

Sunday's events crowded one upon the other. The senate met first and voted to proclaim Carol king. The upper house then met with a chamber of deputies and in an enthusiastic outburst of weeping, cheering and embraces among even political enemies, Carol was voted formally to the throne.

Every political party except the Liberals joined in the favorable vote. They all, except their irreconcilable leader, Vintila Bratianu, voted against Carol, abstained from voting. After the first vote had been taken M. Mironescu proposed that Carol's reign be dated from the death of his father, and the measure was carried with the same enthusiasm.

This action obviated necessity of detroning Michael, who thereupon was given the title of "Great Voivod of Alba Iulia" which is a title of just less significance than that of a duke.

DISCUSS NEW REGIME
Shortly after the parliamentary action M. Mironescu resigned as premier, and King Carol, the second of his name, began consultations with political leaders, among them the previously resigned premier and peasant leader, Iuliu Maniu. There

Specs to spec 4 p. 6

Justice Held For Killing Wife In Mississippi Fight

THREE OTHERS ARE INJURED IN STRUGGLE

Officers Attempt to Search Car at "Singing Bee" for Liquor

Euclid, Miss.—(P)—A justice of the peace was charged today with killing his wife in the confusion precipitated when he attempted to search a car for liquor at a Sunday "singing bee" near here. Three others, including another woman, were wounded in a fight which attended the justice's action.

Leo M. Ferguson, the justice of the peace, was fired on his own recognition on a manslaughter charge. The date of a preliminary hearing was not set.

Information gathered by sheriff John W. Gary was that Ferguson, with two Webster county sheriff's deputies, arrived at a church near here as the choral gathering was ending, and attempted to search a car owned by Tom Brown, Elkins, 10.

Elkins protested, and a struggle ensued, in which shots were fired, and a number of men joined in. Elkins was shot through a lung and critically wounded.

Clubs and pistol huts were brought into play. Mrs. Ferguson ran into the thick of the fray. A bullet struck her, and she fell fatally wounded.

S. J. Sewall, 65, a bystander, was shot in the knee by T. D. Castle, 18, and Archie Morris, 23, suffered bruised eyes and heads.

A stray bullet struck Mrs. Elkins Cooper, 23, wounding her painfully in the right leg.

Witnesses said Elkins and a friend, Watts Bowen, were seated in the former's car waiting for friends who were emerging from the church. Elkins demanded a search warrant.

As the fight started, Elkins was knocked out of the car, or in some unexplained manner fell out. There was disagreement as to when he was shot—in the car, or as he lay in the ground. Justice Ferguson was

quitted by officers as saying that Elkins tried to take his gun away from him.

KELLOGG IS NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Milwaukee Lawyer Elected Head of Lawrence College Association

Walter B. Kellogg, class of 1880, was elected president of the Lawrence Alumni association at a meeting of directors Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kellogg, a lawyer at Superior, succeeds Dr. Richard Evans of this city.

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., was elected first vice president, and Dr. J. S. Reeve second vice president. The retiring vice presidents are Dr. Louis Baker, who will be on leave of absence next year, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who will be out of the city. Miss Saecker was reelected secretary, and C. D. Thompson treasurer.

At a meeting of the entire association early in the afternoon Dr. Richard Evans was reelected to the board of directors, and Mrs. J. A. Wood and Richard J. White were elected to fill the places on the board formerly filled by Dr. Baker and Miss Wilson.

About 200 alumni and faculty members were entertained at a picnic given by the college at the south campus Saturday noon.

Twenty-five alumni attended the annual banquet at Brokaw hall. Dr. A. A. Thayer, a graduate of Lawrence who has just finished his twenty-fifth year of teaching at the college, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Then and Now." The two members of the class of 1880, Walter Kellogg of Superior and Louis Dodge of Minneapolis, and Dr. Henry Merritt Washington spoke, and Miss Dora Griffin sang.

Efforts to locate William Hooker, 33, who disappeared from his farm on Sunday morning, were fruitless up to noon Monday, according to Sheriff John Lappen, who is conducting the search. Descriptions of Hooker have been sent to police and sheriff departments in nearby counties.

Hooker was last seen early last Wednesday morning in Shiocton where he cashed a small check and then drove from the village in his old Ford roadster. His absence was first noticed when the animals on his farm attracted attention. His brother-in-law, C. Wingate, lives on a farm about a mile away. He is caring for the animals.

It is thought Hooker may be suffering from mental derangement.

LYMER IS PRESIDENT OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. John C. Lymer, now on leave of absence, was elected president of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, at a meeting Saturday morning. He succeeds Dr. L. J. J.

Dr. J. R. Denney will serve as secretary, Miss Dorothy Waples as treasurer, and Rexford Mitchell as secretary for the following year. John Jane Waldo, New York, was elected to membership.

Associated with the John Marshall club, Miss Callie Guyler, Madison, also received into alumni membership. The freshmen in the

HONOR HIGHEST RANKING STUDENTS



Beatrice Seidschlag, Randolph (center) received the degree of bachelor of arts, summa cum laude, from Lawrence college this morning. The others received the degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude. They are Leora Calkins, Shawano, upper left; Helen Jones, Menasha, upper right; Harold Haas, Dale, lower left; and Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich., lower right. They were the highest ranking students in the senior class.

UNKNOWN ASSAILANT SHOOT MILWAUKEEAN

Hacine.—(P)—Shot in the knee by an unknown assailant, while she stood on the beach at Wind Lake, near here, Miss Laura Hatch of 1805-19th-ave, Milwaukee, today was in a hospital in that city. She told authorities she was watching swimmers when she suddenly felt a stinging sensation in her knee and discovered she had been shot.

RETAIL DIVISION TO MAKE STUDY OF PARKING PROBLEMS

Open Forum Meeting Held Monday Morning to Air Merchant's Opinions

Appleton's parking problems again were given a thorough airing at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce Monday morning, and a committee was appointed to make further study of conditions. Police Chief George T. Pratt and Mayor John Goodland were among the 30 men present at the meeting.

Members of the division were unanimously in favor of strict enforcement of the city's parking ordinance. They also agreed that local merchants and their employees should either leave their cars at home, or else provide parking space off College-ave. No leniency should be shown retail or professional men, it was agreed.

A recommendation is to be submitted to city officials during the next few weeks asking that the monuments on Soldiers-sq. be moved to some other place, so the square can be utilized as a public parking space. The square, if turned into a parking area, could accommodate a great many cars, it was pointed out.

Various methods of improving the present system of parking on College-ave and arterial streets were offered but no definite action was taken.

The chamber of commerce committee, which is to make a further study of parking, is composed of John Neller, chairman, J. C. Franz and Karl Haugen.

CHARGE MAN DROVE HIS CAR TOO FAST

Louis Disch, route 2, Appleton, was arrested about 8 o'clock Sunday evening on a charge of speeding 33 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. The arrest was made by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Disch is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	54	72
Denver	58	88
Duluth	54	78
Galveston	72	80
Kansas City	58	74
Milwaukee	54	76
St. Paul	51	72
Seattle	51	70
Washington	62	72
Winnipeg	54	—

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Generally fair; not so cool in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers in extreme west portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
A ridge of high pressure extending from the St. Lawrence Valley through Texas has brought fair weather during the past 24 hours to all states of Mississippi River, with the exception of light scattered showers in the middle Atlantic states, up to Ohio Valley and at scattered places in Wisconsin. Two low pressure areas, one over the Canadian Northwest and the other over the southern Rocky Mountains, are causing cloudy and unsettled and warm weather in the Rocky Mountain states and the western plains. Continued fair and warmer is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday.

HONORS AWARDED BY LAWRENCE TO MANY GRADUATES

More Than 100 Seniors Receive Diplomas at Exercises Today

At the Lawrence college commencement program Monday morning, when more than 100 seniors were graduated from the college and conservatory, Miss Beatrice Seidschlag, Randolph, was the only student to be graduated summa cum laude. This is the highest scholastic honor conferred by the college.

Magna cum laude honors went to Leora Calkins, Shawano; Harold Haas, Dale; Helen Jones, Menasha; and Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich. Eleven were graduated cum laude; Helen Bergman, Jennie Goetz, Milwaukee; Mildred Bohn, Winnebago; Florence Day, Elizabeth Meating, Appleton; Ellsworth Ellingboe, Menasha; Lois Hamlyn, West Bend; Alice Nichols, Kenosha; Francis Nemacheck, Besenmer, Ellen Stuart, Waupun, and Charles Woodward, Little Rapids.

The Ellis Memorial scholarship, a new award in honor of DeJoy B. Ellis, Elgin, youth who was killed in an automobile accident last September, was awarded Hayward Biggers of Elgin, Ill., at the commencement program Monday morning. The scholarship of \$100 was awarded to the junior man in recognition of influence, character and leadership.

The Lewis prize for highest scholarship went to Charles Culmer, Duluth, Minn., and the Warren Hunt Stevens scholarship award was given to Russell Denyes, Appleton. This award is given to the junior man holding the highest scholarship.

The Tichenor prizes for excellence in English were won by Miss Helen Jones, Menasha, and Miss Ellen Stuart, Waupun. Miss Stuart also won the Alexander Reid prize in essay writing.

The Hicks poetry prize went to Clifford Collins, Milwaukee, the Peabody prize in Latin to Miss Julia Ludwig, Appleton, and Miss Belle Schumacher, Beaver Dam. The Business Men's prizes in Latin went to Miss Beatrice Nina Seidschlag, Randolph, first, and Miss Lucy Marie Reidy, Milwaukee, second.

Charles Culmer, winner of the Lewis scholarship prize, also won first prize in the Ralph White contest in mathematics and Russell Denyes, who was awarded the Stevens scholarship prize, won second mathematics award.

AWARD COMMENCE PRIZES
The Charles Chapman prize in commerce was awarded to Clayton Stove, De Pere and Allan Pascoe Arthur, Ironwood, Mich. The German club scholarships, for excellence in German went to Miss Herta Mueller, Marinette and Miss Martha Weight, Appleton. Miss June Kathryn Patterson, Evansville, received the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for excellence in music and the Sigma Alpha Iota scholarship, also for excellence in music, was won by Russell Laverne Danburg, Miller, S. Dak.

Miss Gwendolyn Elizabeth Meating, daughter of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was awarded the University of Wisconsin scholarship.

The Fischer medal, for excellence in athletics, scholarship and sportsmanship, was presented to Raymond Stone Brussatt, Milwaukee, at the class day exercises.

The Fischer medal, for excellence in athletics, scholarship and sportsmanship, was presented to Raymond Stone Brussatt, Milwaukee, at the class day exercises.

Forensic awards this year went to Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee; Erv in Marquardt, Waupun, and William Norton, Marinette, distinctive "L" awards; Robert Dagg, Pensacola, Fla., and Edwin West, Menominee, Mich., gold "L"; and Stanley Greene, Sturgeon Bay, Miss Madelyn Johnson, Port Edwards, Miss Irma Molson, Beaver Dam and Marcus Plant, Appleton, recognition "L."

Departmental honors were earned by Miss Leora Calkins and Stanley Norton Latin, Harold Haas French, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Elizabeth

10 APPEAL VAINLY FROM SENTENCES OF DEATH

Hanoi, Tongking, French Indo-China.—(P)—The appeals of ten persons from death sentences in connection with recent uprisings here were rejected today by the protectorate council.

Twelve others were saved from execution by the council which commuted their punishment to life imprisonment. Sixty-two imprisonment sentences were confirmed.

Recluse Is Slain; Man Held In Jail

Neighbor Who Found Body Being Confined While Officers Investigate

Mellen.—(P)—A mysterious fire today further tangled evidence in the slaying of Sam Trethway, 58-year-old war veteran. The Trethway cottage was found burned to the ground despite a heavy downpour of rain. Traces of kerosene were found in the embers.

Ashland.—(P)—William Bell was held in jail here today without charge while sheriff's officers investigated the slaying of Sam Trethway, 57, Mellen homesteader, found in his cabin with his head crushed in.

Fingerprints on a blood stained ax and bits of a broken bottle seized as clues by Sheriff Elmer Sanders.

Dell, a neighbor of Trethway, said he became curious when he failed to see smoke coming from the chimney of Trethway's cabin yesterday morning. He went to the cottage, he said, and found the body.

Bell denied all knowledge of the slaying. He said he had been with Trethway Saturday night but left at 9 o'clock p. m. Doctors said the man had been dead about 10 hours when the body was reported found. Bell's fingerprints were taken. Sanders said, for comparison with those on the ax. The sheriff said he did not believe Bell responsible for the killing.

Mrs. John Jennings, Mellen, in whose home Trethway stayed while recuperating from injuries sustained during the World war, said she visited the cabin Saturday night, but left after Bell came. The date for the inquest has not been set.

At Shawano
Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner went to Shawano Monday where he was to preside at a session of circuit court there this week. He was accompanied by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. They will return to Appleton the latter part of the week.

NAME NEW MINISTER
Caracas, Venezuela.—(P)—Dr. Don Francisco Gerardo Yanes, for many years counselor of the Venezuelan legation at Washington, has been appointed Venezuelan minister to Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Meeting and Francis Nemacheck, English, Miss Alice Nichols, psychology and Charles Woodward, chemistry.

Members of the class of 1930 elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year include Miss Helen Bergmann, Miss Leora Calkins, Ellsworth Ellingboe, Miss Jennie Goetz, Harold Haas, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Alice Nichols, Francis Nemacheck, Stanley Norton, Miss Beatrice Seidschlag and Charles Woodward.

TUNE IN
WHBY, De Pere
Every Wednesday Evening
8:45 P. M.
THERONOID HEALTH LECTURES
(formerly 12:45 noon)
THERONOID
of Appleton
115 E. College Ave.

ARMORER OF GANGLAND IS NEAR DEATH

Wounded Man Refuses to Talk—Moran and Other Gangmen Disappear

Chicago.—(P)—Russell, alias Frank, Thompson, often called "the armorer of gangland," drove into a New Milford filling station last night, weak from a bullet wound near the heart.

He would not talk, although physicians said the wound might cause his death. When Sheriff Harry Bald win of Winnebago-co, asked who had shot him, Thompson's only was "You ought to be smart enough to know I won't talk."

The attack upon Thompson, discovery of the body of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin—one of gangland's toughest characters—and the statement of officers that George (Bugs) Moran and several other important names in the gang world are missing and presumably slain, were weekend developments in the gang war revival.

Thompson was questioned at length during the early investigation of the Moran gang massacre of Valentine's day, 1929. Police said he supplied the machine guns used in the massacre as well as other gang attacks.

The discovery of Duge (Red) McLaughlin's body in the drainage canal Saturday was another instance of the effort gangster killers are making to dispose of the bodies of their victims. McLaughlin's body had been weighed with iron.

George (Bugs) Moran is one of the half dozen missing gangsters. Some detectives believe he is hiding; others believe he "got careless" and was slain.

Others who are presumed to have been executed and their bodies removed are: Leo Mongoven, Moran's bodyguard; Ted Newberry, a leader who quit the Moran fold—and disappeared; Ben Barnett, said to have come here representing New York liquor syndicate, Harry Higgins, St. Paul racketeer, Robert Schmidt, Fresno Duth—a pal of Red McLaughlin's.

SIMMONS BEATEN FOR OPPOSITION TO SMITH, BELIEF

Desertion of Democratic Party Held Outstanding Reason for Defeat

Washington.—(P)—The defeat of Senator Farnford M. Simmons for renomination in the North Carolina Democratic primary was the subject of much discussion in Washington today with many citing the opposition to the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith as the principal cause of his downfall.

These pointed out that Simmons' victorious opponent, Josiah W. Bailey, entered the contest with the avowed purpose of "punishing" the senator for deserting the party in 1928 and that this formed a major issue in the campaign.

In Simmons' statement, the senate will lose its oldest member in point of both years and service. He is 75 and has been identified primarily with tariff and taxation legislation. Throughout the war he was chairman of the powerful senate finance committee and since, as ranking minority member of the committee, has been a party spokesman on revenue questions.

The primary of Saturday was the first of the year involving a Democratic senator who opposed Governor or Smith, Senator Heflin of Alabama, who also urged that Smith be defeated, is seeking reelection this year, but has been excluded from the Democratic primary and is running independently.

With Simmons out of the race, nine of the present senate memberships will not return for the seventy-second congress, December, of Illinois and Grundy of Pennsylvania, were defeated in primary elections and six are not candidates for reelection. This group consists of Gillett of Massachusetts, Gould of Maine, Phipps of Colorado, Goff of West Virginia, Sullivan of Wyoming, and Baird of New Jersey.

J. F. KING WINNER OF RIVERVIEW MEET

J. F. King won the blind bogey golf tournament at Riverview Country club Saturday and Sunday, his net score being an 83, the conceded number. King shot a 98 and with a 15 stroke handicap, hit 83. Second place went to C. L. Manser with an 82.

Lowest Prices Every Day On Every Pound of Meat In Our Immense Stocks

Your Savings Here on Tuesday Include —
Pork Shoulder Shank Ends 13c
Beef Stew Per Pound 14c
Pork Roast Trimmed Lean 22c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

YOUTH KILLED WHEN ATTEMPTING ROBBERY

New York.—(P)—A 16-year-old youth was killed and eight of his companions were in jail today as the result of an attempt to hold up a Greenwich village drinking resort while a city detective was in the place.

Joseph Casey, Jr., the youngest of the gang, was shot and killed by Detective William Murphy, who said the youth made a gesture as if drawing a gun when commanded to put up his hands.

PASSENGER ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES AFTER CAR CRASH

Woman Claims Nephew Was Driving in Negligent Manner

Suit for \$5,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Sam Cohen, Appleton, against Dr. Sam Holtzman, Chicago, and the Autoist Mutual Insurance company, opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Deig Monday morning.

Mrs. Cohen asks damages for injuries she received while riding in Dr. Holtzman's car on Highway 95, about six miles west of Denmark in Brown co. Mrs. Cohen with Dr. Holtzman and his wife and child, and Misses Pearl Cohen and Bertha Greenburg were passengers of the car which crashed into a fence on a curve. It is the claim of the plaintiff that Dr. Holtzman was driving in a careless and negligent manner.

Mrs. Cohen is Dr. Holtzman's aunt. He had been visiting at the Cohen home for several days before the accident occurred.

The defendant claims the accident was unavoidable and asks dismissal of the suit.

Members of the jury are: Karl Schmidt, 1137 E. South River-st.; Anton Nickash, 523 W. Sixth-st.; Edward Schwandt, 818 N. Oneida-st.; William Terney, 733 W. Lawrence-st.; Rudolph Foster, 815 W. Prospect-ave; E. M. McGuffin, 1124 E. Madison-st.; Joseph Ahrens, 1412 N. Superior-st.; Herman Loepfer, 214 E. Spung-st.; Alfred W. Vetzal, 302 W. Wisconsin-ave; August Peters, 1719 N. Oneida-st.; Carl A. Gorow, 630 N. Superior-st.; C. T. Mace, 716 W. Prospect-ave.

FORMER JUDGE DIES

Hammond, Ind.—(P)—W. W. McMahon, 78, former judge and delegate to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, in 1928, died today. He had been ill only a short time. He was graduated from the university of Michigan where he was a classmate of Will R. Wood, representative in congress from this district. He was born in Rochester, Ind.

Texaco, Mex.—An expedition of the Mexican department of education has found the skeleton of a giant prehistoric man. The skeleton was sent to Mexico City for study.

WARNING Buy GENUINE BAYER Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. Aspirin should not only be effective, it must also be safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Do not take chances—get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin

The "Fifteen Hundred Club" See Page 9

Lowest Prices Every Day On Every Pound of Meat In Our Immense Stocks

Pork Shoulder Shank Ends 13c
Beef Stew Per Pound 14c
Pork Roast Trimmed Lean 22c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Reason For Colds Found, Doctor Says

Maryland Scientist Claims He Has Cure and Preventive for Ailment

Baltimore.—(P)—Widespread interest was aroused today by a scientist's announcement that he had discovered the cause of the common cold and developed a cure and preventive.

Dr. J. A. Pfeiffer, associate of the University of Maryland medical school and an outstanding pathologist, made the announcement in a paper before the Maryland Biological society. He has devised a vaccine which he believes cures a cold and gives a patient immunity for one to three years.

The cause of colds, which cost American workers \$2,000,000,000 a year in lost wages, he said, had been identified as a micrococcus which has been named Micrococcus Coryza and is entirely new to the science of bacteriology, he said.

"We are certain," Dr. Pfeiffer said, "the micrococcus is the one we have been looking for and that persons can be immunized against its attacks. We have proved both

points to our satisfaction by experiments with animals and humans. "Inoculation of freshly isolated strains of this organism into the nasal cavities of suitable objects produced the typical clinical symptoms of acute rhinitis (colds). In these cases a cococcus, biologically identical with those injected was recovered from the discharge as long as the symptoms persisted and sometime thereafter."

Experiments on humans were made comparatively easy by the character of the disease as many persons were willing to take a chance on catching a cold and submitted themselves as subjects for experiment.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Eric Johnson, boatman, is making a honeymoon tour of the United States in a 14-foot sailing punt with his bride, Florence Smith, an American girl.

SUMMER COURSE SAVES \$50

Training in Le Clair French Method of Beauty Culture its method for pleasant, profitable employment.

Write for booklet: "The Professional With a Future." Learn all about the wonderful successes enjoyed by Le Clair graduates. Enroll now—and save \$50 on Summer Course.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
"Wisconsin's Oldest and Largest"
611A Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee

Women Are Awakening to this Greater 1900 Whirlpool Offer!

Not only does the complete line of 1900 Whirlpool Washers offer more conveniences and advantages—the same points of superiority which have brought seven years of successful selling and new convenience to hundreds of homes—but for the first time in years, we are bringing an even greater offer—

Two Portable Laundry Tubs (\$15 Value) FREE

This offer, naturally, is for a limited time only. You will be wise to investigate it, to own a new 1900 Whirlpool and enjoy its outstanding conveniences. Moreover, any family can afford a Whirlpool—can know the joy of a faster, safer, cleaner washing. Note these easiest of terms. Call now for a demonstration.

The 1900 Whirlpool comes in three great models, all available on easiest terms. YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN A WHIRLPOOL!

Model Terms
Standard \$5
Imperial \$6
DeLuxe \$7

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

APPLETON Phone 480 NEENAH Phone 10-W

CITY-FARM MEET PLANNED BY LIONS

Joint Meeting Will Be Held
at Greenville Grange June
23

A rural-city meeting for Appleton Lions club and Outagamie-co farmers Monday evening, June 23, at Greenville Grange hall, was discussed by directors of the Appleton club last week. A prominent farm speaker will be secured to address the group. The meeting will take the place of the day's noon luncheon. Lions will be asked to bring their wives.

Directors of the club also considered outdoor meetings of the club during the summer months and the summer's program for noon luncheon meetings. The meeting was the first of the new board of directors. The board members are J. R. Whitman, George Johnson, Harvey Schlitz, George Wood, E. A. Detman, William Strassburger, E. L. Madison, H. L. Bowley, E. E. Cahill, Prof. William L. Crow and A. G. Meating.

POSTAL STATION IS OPENED IN STORE

With the opening of the Wisconsin Avenue Pharmacy, 202 E. Wisconsin-ave, Saturday the residents of that section of the city will be served by Postal Station No. 2, which was installed there. Martin M. Unmuth, 430 E. Summer-st., is the manager of the store located at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Morrison-st. The new postal sub station will be open during the same hours the drug store is open.

KINGMAN INSPECTS WORK ON NEW DAM

Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, district engineer of the War department, was in this city Saturday conferring with A. F. Everett, government engineer, on navigation problems in this part of the Fox river valley. Saturday afternoon Col. Kingman inspected construction work on the new dam at Rapid Croche.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE AT MILWAUKEE MEET

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend a meeting at the Athletic club where plans for annual Eagle scout trail building camps were discussed. Executives from throughout the Fox river valley and other parts of the state were present. Most councils in the state annually send from two to four scouts to the government camps in the north woods.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

LOCAL COMPANY GETS MARINETTE SEWER JOB

The R. J. Wilson company of this city have been awarded the contract for installation of sewers at Marinette. The company's bid was \$71,532.10. The next lowest bidder was the Carlson and Lundin Construction company of Marinette. Bids were opened two weeks ago.

SHIP-TO-SHORE MAIL SERVICE IMPROVED

An improvement has been made in arrangements for air mail service from the North German Lloyd steamship, Bremen, to the coasts of Germany and America on its Trans-Atlantic trip which begins June 11, according to word received at the Appleton post office this week. The airship will leave the ship when 300 miles off the shore of England and will fly to England, to dispatch and pick up mail and then continue its trip to Amsterdam. Fees for post cards and letters to be dispatched in this manner will be 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, in addition to the regular postage. Thus when the postage fee in a country is 2 cents the total cost of a letter will be 17 cents when the weight does not exceed one half ounce, 22 cents when it does not exceed one ounce, and so on.

Mail matter intended for dispatch in this manner should be marked "Via steamship Bremen and airplane ship-to-shore." Further information about this service may be obtained at the post office.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edwin Thompson to Nina Hendricks, part of lot in town of Grand Chute.

Edward Kools to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Hy Court, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

COUNTY AUTO DEALERS ATTEND DINNER MEET

Final plans for organization of a permanent Outagamie-co Automobile Dealers' association were discussed and adopted at a meeting of 25 county dealers at a dinner at Conway hotel Friday evening, given under auspices of the automotive division of the chamber of commerce.

Methods of conducting affairs of county automobile associations were outlined by Frank Cannon, head of the Milwaukee association. Cannon also read reports of county associations throughout the state.

William Van Lieshout, Kaukauna, was named chairman of the committee of six in charge of arrangements for another meeting to be held in the next week or two at which time a program is to be adopted.

Cyrena Van Gordon, grand opera star, is financing the musical training of a Chicago blind girl.


FIFTY REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND MEETING

County Group Gets Letter
Declining Indorsement as
Treasurer

Fifty Outagamie-co Republicans will go to Oshkosh on June 10 and 11 to attend the state G. O. P. convention at which state politics will be determined and candidates for state officers will be indorsed. W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the county committee, will lead the delegation. The delegates were named at a meeting of the county group last week at the courthouse.

Zuehlke received word Saturday from J. H. Puellcher, president of the Marshall and Tuley bank at Milwaukee, in which the Milwaukee man declined to be a candidate for the Republican nomination as treasurer. Puellcher was indorsed by the county Republicans. He thanked them for their indorsement but pointed out that his life work has been banking, that banking at the moment, if it is to be preserved as it has been carried on up to the present time, makes it imperative that a banker remain closely in control of his affairs. This precludes his even giving consideration to the possibility of being a candidate, he pointed out.

Berlin — (P) — The urge to emigrate is lessening in Germany. In the first two months of this year 5,700 Germans sought homes abroad, compared with 8,800 in the same period of 1929.



KC Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then—in the oven

**Same Price
for over 38 years**

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WRITING DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO PUPILS

Fifteen pupils of the sixth grade at Columbus school and 17 of the fifth grade received penmanship diplomas and master certificates before the close of school. The sixth graders are Yvonne Gerlach, Alice Rydell, Howard Ratzman, Cora Jane Bulke, Lucille Matersohn, Byron Kohl, Jane Kray, Alfred Stark, June Cech, Robert Maas, Lois Witt, Gertrude Albrecht, Bernard Ernst, Bernice Wolf and Ruth Sieg. Those in the fifth grade are Gladys Daniels, Clifford Johnston, Elmer Kobs, Gertrude Jahnke, James Smyrnoes, Park Bruette, Noel Franzen, Melvin Trentlake, Marguerite Kruckenberg, Lee Elliott, Thomas Blount, Della Krueger, Ruth Black, Omer Wolgram, Sheldon Klay, Margie De Wall, and Oren Mueller.

WILL PLAN PROGRAM TO HONOR REXFORD

Memorial at Shiocton Will
Be Dedicated on Author's
Birthday, July 16

The Eben H. Rexford Memorial committee will meet at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the office of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and a member of the committee, to make plans for the program at which the memorial to Rexford will be dedicated on July 16. The memorial is a bronze tablet, which is to be fitted on a large stone now resting in the yard of the Congregational church at Shiocton, Rexford's home. This was the church Rexford attended in Shiocton. Rexford is the author of "Sil-

RAINS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON LAKE LEVEL

Rains of the past few days had little effect on the levels of Lake Winnebago and of the Fox river, although during the past week the water level has risen from one to two inches, according to reports of federal engineers. Most of the water was absorbed by the dry soil, little of it ever reached the river or lake, it is reported. The level of the lake was 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. Those on the committee are A. G. Meating, Dr. Wriston, W. E. Smith and C. C. Nelson, Appleton; W. A. Olen, Clintonville; W. H. Hatton, New London; George Lankey, Shiocton; and H. K. Derus, Kaukauna.

according to recordings on the Rain-dall gauge at Oshkosh showed approximately seven inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR A LOCAL RESIDENT BY AN ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION OPERATING SUPER SERVICE STATIONS. THIS BUSINESS INSURES AN INDUSTRIOUS PARTY OF GOOD CHARACTER AN INCOME OF \$250.00 TO \$300.00 PER MONTH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. REQUIRES A NOMINAL INVESTMENT OF \$1000.00 TO \$1500.00 WHICH IS FULLY SECURED BY INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP OF COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SUPER SERVICE STATION AND EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE.

WRITE KARBRITE INC.
SUITE 830-832 EMPIRE BLDG.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

STORE HOURS — 8:30 to 5:30 FOUR DAILY DELIVERIES LARGE PARKING SPACE BACK OF STORE

Seasonable Items at Noteworthy Savings



**Children's
3/4 SOX**
25c 48c

A large assortment of fancy patterns in practically every color combination. Fancy turn-down cuffs. Woven of durable cottons and rayons.



**French Voile
79c**

These are so cool and sheer that you will want at least two or three summer frocks from them. Forty inches wide, and in a wide range of patterns. Drapes nicely and makes up smartly in the new hot weather styles. Attractive colorings.



**Pure Thread Silk
HOSE
98c**

A neat fitting full-fashion hose that is silk to hem. In the popular shades of Beige, Clair, Tea Time, Alhambra, Blond, Light and natural Gunmetal, and Champagne. Durable sole, toe and heels.



**Boys' and Girls'
Nainsook
Waist
Suits
25c**

Sizes 2 to 12

A very cool and serviceable suit for summer wear. Panty style bottoms. With drop and trouser seat. Neatly made.

— Main Floor —



**81x99 Sheets
89c**

A quality of sheet that will give satisfactory wear. Torn size before hemming was 81 x 99 which is extra large at this price. Buy a half dozen for your cottage.



**36 in. Muslin
10c**

Here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of good weight muslin. Yard wide and bleached. A good sturdy weave that will give pleasing wear.



**Kaynee Wash
SUITS
\$1.98**

Attractive little suits in striped and plain broad-cloths. Also novelty weaves. Guaranteed fast colors. Full cut, neatly tailored. Sizes 1 to 3, and 2 to 8.

— Second Floor —



**HOUSE
PAINT
\$2.95 Gal.**

Du Ponts Chl-Yo white house paint. Covers extraordinarily well, makes a smooth even finish that defies the sun and weather. A trial will convince.



**Mantel Clocks
\$8.95**

A handsome clock made by GILBERT. Mahogany finish cases. Silver dial with raised gold numerals. Eight day movements. Guaranteed to keep good time. Will add to the appearance of any room in your home.

— Basement —



**BIRD
CAGE
\$4.95**

Cage and stand in the Japanese Pagoda shape. Colors are blue, green and red with sliding tray bottom. Silk tassel trim. Well constructed and neatly finished. Priced complete.



**Girls' Summer
DRESSES
\$1.95**

Cute little summer frock delightfully fashioned from sheer dimities, voiles, piques and cambrics. Small prints, dots, and other colorful patterns. With and without sleeves. Some have the cape sleeve treatment. Sizes 7 to 14.



**Little Girls'
DRESSES
\$1.98**

For the small miss from 2 to 6. Very sheer and cool dresses of dimity and printed batiste. Panties to match. Lovely little styles. Fast colors. Ruffle trims and cute collar treatments.

— Second Floor —



SHIRTS---SHORTS---69c ea.

Made of a serviceable rayon with flat lock stitch. Colors are pink, flesh and blue. Well tailored, athletic cut. Shorts have full elastic top. Extra gusset, self faced and no buttons.



**Boys' Summer
Knickers---98c**

Plain twills in brown and grey, also fancy plaids in favorite colors. Four pockets, elastic bottoms and full cut. Well tailored. Sizes 6 to 13 years.

Plaid Shorts --- 98c



**SUN SUITS
59c**

For the little fellow from 1 to 6. The waists are made from dimity, and the pants are of plain colored broad-cloth. In the sleeveless style. Very cool.

— Second Floor —

SAFEGUARD your CREDIT


with a loan
from
Household

MANY people of character and earning power, but without securities which are instantly convertible into cash, frequently need extra money to pay past due bills that pile up during sickness or an emergency.

To help thousands of families in such circumstances safeguard their credit the *Household Plan* was developed. This Plan makes it possible for families to pay their past due bills and thus establish their credit for the future.

Under the *Household Plan* families keeping house can secure \$100 to \$300 without the embarrassment of appealing to friends for money or endorsements. No outside signers are required—and no inquiries are made among friends, relatives, or employer. We give you from one to twenty months to repay, and charge you only for the actual time you keep the money.

If you need extra funds to pay some pressing bills; to take advantage of cash prices in buying some of the things you've needed, such as clothing or household supplies; or perhaps to pay for necessary medical attention—don't hesitate to come to Household for the money. Our rate saves you nearly one-third.



In this community Household makes loans of less than \$100 at a slightly higher rate than the rate on loans of \$100 to \$300. Come in—write or phone.

Household Finance Corporation

303 West College Avenue
2nd Floor—Phone: 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London

"Fathers Day" is June 15th---Give Him a Tie

Hold Eightieth Graduation Exercises At Lawrence

122 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED TO GRADUATES

University of Michigan Man Is Commencement Speaker at Chapel

Taking its keynote from the state and colorful academic procession, the eightieth annual commencement of Lawrence college, which saw the graduation of more than 100 college and conservatory students, and the conferring of honorary degrees upon six distinguished persons, was characterized by the quiet dignity that the impressive ceremony commands.

The procession, the gay reds and blues of the capes brightening the long line of black gowns, marched from the campus to Memorial chapel under a blue sky almost shut from view by the green foliage of the college elms.

The commencement address was delivered by Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations, University of Michigan. The theme of his speech was the opportunity and need for continued intellectual development after graduation, and the influence of college alumni upon society.

Honorary cause degrees were conferred upon Lois Kimball Mathews, Shreveport, La., musician and educator, the degree of Doctor of Laws; Charles Kenneth Leith, Madison, Wisconsin, the degree of Doctor of Science; Francis Allen Wheeler, Shreveport, La., musician and educator, the degree of Doctor of Music; and William George Chanter, Middletown, Conn., educator and preacher, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Seventy-six students received Bachelor of Arts degrees, 12 the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, 14 the degree of Bachelor of Music, five piano students three year certificates, seven diplomas for instrumental methods, and eight diplomas of public school methods.

With the dignitaries on the chapel platform and the audience standing in tribute, Miss Beatrice Sledschiag, Randolph, was graduated with the highest scholastic record of the college, summa cum laude. Magna cum laude honors went to four students, and 10 were graduated cum laude.

The announcement of prizes, including the DeGoy Ellis Memorial scholarship, recently instituted by the parents of the Lawrence youth, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last fall, was made by President Henry Merritt Wriston.

Three solos were sung by David Bruce Saylor. "The college or university no longer is composed solely of the students and faculty," said Mr. Shaw. "We now have a third estate—the alumni, and the responsibility of their new position rests upon them with an increasing weight."

The education of the educated is one of the most important aspects of alumni relations. Mr. Shaw pointed out in charging the new Lawrence graduates and alumni to "make an effort to build up avenues for future fellowship with the institution of which you are a part."

NEW RESPONSIBILITY
A new and advanced conception of alumni responsibility was outlined by the speaker, whose 25 years of alumni work served to point his remarks with unusual significance. "The remarkable growth in American education, and the consequent extraordinary developments in higher education America has witnessed in the last 50 years would never have come without the active and interested support of college graduates. They have given, and they are giving every year, not only millions, but tens of millions, toward the support of their colleges and universities."

"We are beginning to see that such efforts as have been made in the past toward alumni organization and alumni co-operation in academic affairs do not by any means outline in its fullest sweep the sky-line which bounds the college world. If we think of education in terms of our whole existence, rather than for a portion and sharply defined period, what precisely does the concept mean in our lives as alumni?"

MOVE STATED
A few years ago a movement started in Europe that has already gained an international impetus—adult education. Across the Atlantic it was largely developed in terms of opportunity for the underprivileged educationally and thus it has come to have special significance for those who have lacked the opportunities which Europe, too, it has meant release, an enlargement of life's values for those who, in a rigidly stratified society, can never hope ordinarily to be anything more than they are. There the coal miner's son will have a few opportunities to become anything else than a coal miner: the son of the craftsman will follow his father's trade. In reading and study, not as part of their daily vocation, but for mental satisfaction, such as these things are, and more and more, are a drab daily routine.

STAGED ROBBERY TO BECOME A MUSICIAN

Stoughton—(P)—Arrested by Milwaukee detectives as he attempted to pawn a watch, a 17-year-old Stoughton youth confessed to posing the robbery of the Doolittle and Severson jewelry store here a month ago and disclosed the hiding place of loot valued at \$700. The youth, who said he committed the robbery to get money for a musical instrument, will be arraigned in juvenile court late today.

ST. PAUL MAN SETS ALL TIME RECORD AT SKAT TOURNAY

Wins All 35 Hands He Plays at 33rd Annual Congress at Madison

Madison—(P)—Richard Engle, St. Paul, established an all-time record as the 33rd annual congress of the North American Skat league closed here last night by winning the 35 hands he played.

As a result, Engle will receive the \$1,000 first prize, officials announced. His record bettered that of 30 victories in 31 hands established by Charles Reichenbach, Milwaukee, who made his mark several years ago.

The next congress will be in Milwaukee, the convention voted. About 2,500 delegates who participated in the sessions competing for \$2,225 in prizes, elected Albert Tech, Milwaukee, as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected are Fred Rief, first vice president; Oscar E. Schmeier, national secretary; and Emil Bauer, treasurer.

Directors are D. C. Sullivan, Madison; George H. Adam, Port Washington; H. O. Kent, Fred Jaeger, and John Mikula, Milwaukee; James Gallagher, Peoria, Ill.; Peter Trost, Peru, Ill.; Dr. Chris Griner, Chicago; William Oetzel, Clinton, Ia.; F. W. Bauer, Manning, Ia.; Henry Huss, Davenport, Ia.; Henry Laubach, Emil Hass, and John Pfeffer, St. Louis, Mo.; H. S. Herzog, Gary, Ind.; John Lethert and Peter Rosenberg, St. Paul, Minn., and Otto F. Oswald, New Ulm, Minn.

Gov. Walter Good and Mayor Schmiedeknecht welcomed delegates and players Saturday night. Edward Treng, president of the Madison Skat league and P. W. Rupprecht, Milwaukee, head skatmeister, responded.

Points were to be scored today by the auditing committee.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES
Freeport, Ill.—John P. Dignan, 62, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Illinois Central railroad was dead here today. He had been operated upon for appendicitis. He was a native of Rockford, and had been with the Illinois Central for more than 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolberg, Mrs. Ruth Kolberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the commencement exercises at St. Paul Luther college. Julius Kolberg, Appleton, is to be graduated from the theological seminary.

opportunity or encouragement. Now it appears we have not only the means at hand, but some of us at least are beginning to have the time for personal adventures in intellectual avocations.

NEW EXPERIMENT
Mr. Shaw commented upon the alumni reading service experiment at Lawrence college. "You will be faced with the problem of what to read," he said. "Read what you desire, but to a certain extent it almost always is—also it may be easily turned toward certain particular fields with really extraordinary profit and satisfaction, once you get the habit. Lawrence college has inaugurated one of the most interesting experiments in alumni reading which has been undertaken anywhere, and you will do well, as alumni, to cooperate with President Wriston in this constructive effort."

Mr. Shaw called attention to the changed point of view that has occurred among college students during the past years. "We have witnessed in recent years what amounts to a popular over-emphasis on the 'container' rather than the 'thing contained'—the sound body rather than the sound mind. College athletics are important; they always will be. They form one of the most natural and direct of spans between youth and maturity. But if we do not make the signs of the time, we are witnessing a distinct swing back to an interest in fundamentals and a perceptible improvement in scholarship. The student of today is more alert. He is less inclined, observers agree, to take statements at face value. He is impatient with dogmatism. He is more inclined to examine whatever premises are set up and then judge for himself."

EVERYTHING READY FOR TRIP OF RURAL GRADS TO CAPITAL

Expect 1,500 Will Start from Appleton at 7:30 Wednesday Morning

The stage is set for the commencement trip of Outagamie-co rural school graduates to Washington, D. C.

At 7:30 Wednesday morning 20 coaches, loaded with 1,500 students, teachers, parents and friends, will leave Appleton to start the 23-hour journey to the national capital.

The coaches have just been turned out in the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Baltimore, Md., and will be on the first trip over the Baltimore railroad between Chicago and Washington. The trip to Chicago will be made over the Chicago and Northwestern road.

These new coaches are built with separate seats for each passenger. They will accommodate 80 passengers. However there are to be only 67 persons assigned to each car. The coaches are of all-steel construction with electric lights, electric ventilation, and soot-proof screens. Utmost comfort is assured the passengers.

There are to be short stops at Milwaukee, Garret, Ind., Youngstown and Willard, Ohio. At these places the Appleton high school band, which will accompany the pupils will play several selections. However, just the band members will be permitted to leave the train at these stops. Passengers will not be allowed to leave until the stop at Harper's Ferry, Md., about 7:30 Thursday morning.

STOPS FOR HOUR
About an hour will be spent at Harper's Ferry. Here a group of 4-H club members from West Virginia will meet the train and mingle with a delegation of Outagamie-co 4-H club members. This delegation is to be headed by Gus Sell, county agent. The boys and girls from the two states will mingle, exchange ideas, and visit some of the historic spots in the neighborhood together.

The commencement special will arrive in Washington about 10 o'clock. The crowd will enter busses and drive to the Congressional library where they will spend about an hour. From the library they will be taken to the steps of the capitol buildings where all the presidents are inaugurated.

Here the county commencement exercises will be held. The secretary of the National Education association, will deliver the commencement address and diplomas will be distributed. Special diplomas bearing a picture of the capitol and the inscription, "Awarded at Washington, D. C." will be distributed.

After the commencement exercises the crowd will be taken to the hotels where they will have dinner. After dinner there will be a tour of the public buildings, which will occupy the entire afternoon. Then the crowd will return to the hotels for their meals and a night's rest.

EVENING FREE
Nothing is being planned for Thursday evening, although individuals will be permitted to go wherever they choose. It is believed most of the tourists will be tired enough to want to go to bed early.

The next day the group will journey by bus to Mount Vernon, Arlington cemetery, and to some more of the public buildings. This trip will occupy the entire day with an interval for dinner at the hotels. The wreath will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery. Two will be placed there in the name of Outagamie-co by students, who are to be chosen on the trains. The third wreath will be placed on the grave by a representative of the district American Legion auxiliary.

The return trip to Appleton will start about 7:30 Friday night after the voyagers have had their final meal at their hotels in Washington. Appleton will be reached about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

May Seek Office



Above is L. Hugo Keller, Appleton attorney, who was proposed for nomination for lieutenant governor at the Democratic state convention at Milwaukee Saturday.

PROPOSE KELLER FOR OFFICE ON DEMOCRATIC CARD

Leo P. Fox, Chilton, Also Mentioned—Party Meets at Milwaukee

An Appleton man and a Chilton man were proposed for nomination for Badger offices at the state meeting of Democrats in Milwaukee Saturday. They are L. Hugo Keller, local attorney and former state commander of the American Legion, for lieutenant governor and Leo P. Fox, Chilton attorney, for governor.

Monday Mr. Keller refused to comment on the meeting, saying that he had received no official notification. Stephen D. Baillet, Appleton, headed the Outagamie delegation at Milwaukee.

With a state's rights prohibition plank in their platform and an optimism that this may be an "off-year" for the Republicans, Wisconsin Democrats today were preparing to back the state's candidates selected here Saturday.

Charles Hammersly, former village attorney of Shorewood, a suburb of Fox of Chilton, veteran Democratic campaigner and L. J. Chaves, West De Pere college professor were the party's convention choices as candidates for nomination as governor.

For lieutenant governor the convention decided Democrats should select between William McCorkle, Richmond Center and L. Hugo Keller, Appleton.

Candidates for the nomination as secretary of state will be Mrs. Margaret Frøstgen, Menomonie Falls and H. H. Fuller, Madison.

Either Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, or C. A. Ioan, Edgerton, will oppose the Republican nominees for state treasurer.

For attorney general the minority party will run John J. Boyle, Darlington and Charles Graves, Viroqua.

The platform called national prohibition the cause of disrespect for law among the citizens and the cause of crime increases and demanded that congress be asked to hold a referendum among states on its repeal and substitution of state control.

NEW MANSION IS OPENED BY TRADE BOARD

Commodity Exchange Begins Business in \$20,000,000 Skyscraper

Chicago—(P)—Its ancient shell outgrown, the board of trade moved today into a stately mansion.

After 18 months in a temporary home, the members of the world's largest commodity exchange marched into their new \$20,000,000 skyscraper while showers of ticker tape from La Salle windows acknowledged the new tower at the head of the street.

President Hoover touched a golden key at the White House at 10 o'clock a. m., and sounded a gong that signaled the opening of trading. Simultaneously President Alexander Slater, Jr., of the Liverpool Corn exchange flashed a message whose impulse traveled an electric wire on the trading floor: "Greetings, Liverpool Corn exchange."

John A. Bunnell, four times head of the board of trade, the acknowledged felicitations from abroad and exchanged courtesies by transatlantic telephone with Slater. At the close of the conversation he linked the trading hall with the Liverpool exchange and carried the tumult of the trading pits to the cars of the Britons.

The transatlantic telephone brought the first transaction of a new pit. President Slater giving Bunnell an order to buy 10,000 bushels of July wheat.

CROWD TOO LARGE
The floor was so crowded with traders and guests that trading was difficult.

Only a few of the white-haired veterans of the street could remember, as they looked up from the shadow of the monumental structure, how its squat, many-peaked granite predecessors dominated the La Salle street scene. The board of trade kept its historic post while younger upstarts of the banking world dwarfed its six stories.

The dingy, footworn pits where epic of the grain world were written for nearly half a century have given way to modern trading pits in a vast, five-story hall. Fibrous walls and ceiling deaden the din of hectic trading, and the latest of recording devices throw into bright relief on quotation boards the changing current prices.

The star of trading in the new home was deferred until 10 o'clock a. m., a half hour later than the regular market opening.

The greetings of the nation's financial and commodity markets were brought by the presidents of more than a score of exchanges, here to attend the opening and participate in tonight's dedicatory banquet. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar association, was to be the principal speaker.

With him at the speaker's table will be John A. Bunnell, president of the board of trade; L. Gov. Fred Sterling of Illinois; Arthur W. Cutler, veteran grain king; John C. Shaffer, grain magnate and publisher; Gov. James B. McDougal of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago and a host of leaders of the world of finance and industry.

BRINGS GREAT CHANGE
There is little in the new tower the twelfth to cause the heart of trade to recall the old tower that was a landmark 41 years. Soon a modernistic goddess Ceres will stand above the building, her feet 605 feet above the street. Over the old structure the builders had reared a massive observation tower surmounted by a giant gilded ship—but the tower and ship came down ere long, regarded a menace to the public safety because of their weight and height above the six story building.

BETTER CARE IS GIVEN PATIENTS, NURSES TOLD

Milwaukee—(P)—Organized nursing through constant improvement in service and in nursing education, is bringing better care to the individual patient, it was stressed at the convention of the American Nurses' association by Elnora E. Thomson, first vice president.

The problems in nursing at the present time, Miss Thomson said are largely the result of the rapid growth of nursing in the United States. "When the American Nurses' association was organized 34 years ago," she said, "there were only a few wide ly scattered training schools for nurses. Nursing education in colleges was practically nonexistent. There were virtually no state laws."

"Today there are nurse practice acts in every state, protecting the patient from the danger of unskilled nursing care by unqualified women. Nursing has spread far and wide over the country and hospitals have sprung up with mushroom-like rapidity."

During these years nursing has been thinking chiefly of producing enough nurses to meet the needs of the patient, the speaker said. "Now, however, we are faced with two serious problems, affecting the public in our implications. We are asking ourselves whether we are not producing too many nurses so that in a short time the profession may become overcrowded. And we are placing our emphasis, not on quantity any longer but increasingly on the quality of the product of the schools the graduate nurse."

PEHELPS STATE BANK LOOTED BY BURGLARS

\$450 Taken After Vault Doors Are Cut With Acetylene Torch

Phelps—(P)—Bandits using an acetylene torch cut the outer and inner doors of the vault at the Phelps state bank, and escaped with \$450 in change. They failed to open a large safe inside the vault, the burglary was discovered at 9 o'clock a. m. today.

President C. M. Christenson today reported the loss was covered by insurance. The time lock, records and safety deposit boxes were unharmed by the robbers. He believes they were expert enough to know not to tamper with the safety and alarm devices on the inner vault. Footprints outside revealed there were two or more men.

The robbers cut electric and telephone wires into the bank and worked with all shades on the windows drawn. Hourly nightwatch service failed to reveal the robbery.

As there is no night train service into Phelps the robbers are assumed to have come and left by automobile. They borrowed a ladder from a neighboring store to reach the wires and returned it, footprints revealed. They left a sledgehammer in the bank.

Entrance was obtained by forcing the back door. After a preliminary investigation today the sheriff returned to Eagle river.

DEATHS

CHARLES E. FORWARD
Charles E. Forward, 65, formerly of Appleton, died Friday evening at Milwaukee. The body was sent to Appleton and taken to the Brett-Schneider funeral home, from where it was removed Sunday to the home of his brother, Judson Fowler, 1208 N. State-st. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the residence of the Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Survivors are two sons, two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Neversman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Julia Coman, Kentucky; three grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Forward, Sheboygan; Judson Fowler, Appleton.

RAZOR FIGURES
London—Some wise shaver has figured out that the shaving area of a normal man is about 40 square inches and that a concentration of 625 hairs an inch means a total of 25,000 hairs to cut. He also has figured out that because of so many hairs to cut and their toughness, that the average safety razor blade is fit for fifty seconds' work before it needs re-stropping.

King Carol Patches Up Differences In Rumania

Continued From Page 1

is a possibility that either M. Maniu, who is tremendously popular, or Prof. Nicholas Jorga, Carol's former tutor, will be asked to form the next government.

In a speech proposing nomination of Carol as king, Professor Jorga declared that the decree of banishment, of Jan. 4, 1926, was a monstrous error.

"It was wrong from the late King Ferdinand victim of intrigues," he said, "by Carol's enemies, and signed by the king with trembling hands and tear-filled eyes. The act was also illegal because the prince could not renounce the succession, which had not yet been opened. Today, reparation is due Carol. It is also due Rumania for the fate of the country and the dynasty."

Carol went to a balcony and made a short speech of acceptance, interrupted frequently by applause. In it he declared:

"I come today with uplifted heart into the midst of my people without the least trace of resentment, even toward those who by their unthinking action sought to break dissoluble bonds which unite me and all those who feel themselves to be true Rumanians," he said.

Carol's triumph was not witnessed by his mother, Queen Marie, who is at Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play.

There are indications, however, that Carol's escapades, the more recent trouble with the headstrong

younger son, Nicholas, and the flurry caused by the recent engagement and rupture of her daughter, Princess Ileana, with Count Alexander von Hohenberg, have hurt her deeply, and that the coup d'etat of the weekend, carried out as it was without her knowledge and participation, added another blow to the many of the past few years.

SAYS RETURN IS LEGAL
Paris—(P)—Paul Negulesco, professor of constitutional law at the University of Bucharest, who is now in Paris, today said that Carol's return to the throne of Rumania was entirely legal under Rumanian law.

After sketching the history of Carol's exile, Prof. Negulesco said: "The law of Jan. 4, 1926, altered the transmission of royal powers established by Article 27 of the constitution which declares that the constitutional powers of the king are hereditary in the direct legitimate male line from male to male according to promogeniture."

"Such a change could not be effected by the ordinary chambers but by constituent assemblies especially convoked, for the Rumanian constitution is rigid and can be modified only in conformity with certain provisions. This was not done. It would have been necessary to obtain from Carol his abdication of the throne after the death of his father, King Ferdinand. The prince always protested against the arbitrary character of the law of 1926."

The professor contended that Carol had always remained heir to the throne and needed only to take the oath to satisfy the legal requirements.

PLEDGE LOYALTY
Toulouse, France—(P)—Rumanian students at the University of Toulouse and other Rumanians living here, today sent to King Carol a message deploring him of their loyalty and devotion and expressing best wishes for a long and happy reign.

TURN CHECK OVER TO SCHOOL BAND

\$475 Raised in Less Than One Day to Help Members to Washington

The Appleton Post-Crescent Monday turned over to the Appleton high school band \$475 raised in less than one day last week after an announcement had been made in the newspaper that the band needed help to insure the 60 members a trip to Washington, D. C., with the rural school graduates this week. A total of \$510 was raised. The balance is to be turned over to A. G. Meadling, county superintendent of schools, to help those rural graduates who could not raise the money themselves.

It was announced by band members Monday that they are meeting with unusual success in the sale of tickets for the motion picture to be shown at the Fox theatre on June 19 and 20. The picture will be "Only the Brave" with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian starring. More than 1,000 tickets already have been sold, insuring the band members at least \$250.

JUST COULDN'T WAIT
New York—John Santanella, must be an impatient fellow. With only 55 days of a prison term to serve at Sing Sing, he walked out one morning and escaped. He was captured shortly after, about a mile from the prison. For his impatience he now faces the probability of another sentence ranging from 7 to 15 years.

EXPERIENCED
"When Pitter went to church to marry Widow White the lights all went out."

"What did they do?"

"Just went on. Mrs. White knows the way to the altar."—Moustique, Charleroi.

Many a rejected contriv will feel no one is better equipped for garbage work than a columnist because he's so ready to refuse.

LEFT IN GREAT SECRECY
Paris—(P)—So secret was Prince Carol's departure Thursday for his homeland in a coup d'etat which placed him on the throne of Rumania, said the Journal today, that luncheon was set for him at his chateau before it was learned that he was miles on his way.

About 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday morning Carol's confidential friend, known in town as "Nico," called at the postoffice and got a telegram in cipher. A few minutes after his return to the chateau Carol took the wheel of his largest car, and with Nico and his private secretary, Dimitrie, in the rear, dashed off through the village Belgerie at break-neck speed.

During the afternoon after this occurrence the maid of Mme. Magda Lupescu appeared at the village drug store and asked for some medicine, remarking that Mme. Lupescu was indisposed. The inhabitants of the quiet little town Saturday were dumbfounded when they learned that Prince Carol was in Bucharest and was to be proclaimed king.

King Carol Patches Up Differences In Rumania

Continued From Page 1

is a possibility that either M. Maniu, who is tremendously popular, or Prof. Nicholas Jorga, Carol's former tutor, will be asked to form the next government.

In a speech proposing nomination of Carol as king, Professor Jorga declared that the decree of banishment, of Jan. 4, 1926, was a monstrous error.

"It was wrong from the late King Ferdinand victim of intrigues," he said, "by Carol's enemies, and signed by the king with trembling hands and tear-filled eyes. The act was also illegal because the prince could not renounce the succession, which had not yet been opened. Today, reparation is due Carol. It is also due Rumania for the fate of the country and the dynasty."

Carol went to a balcony and made a short speech of acceptance, interrupted frequently by applause. In it he declared:

"I come today with uplifted heart into the midst of my people without the least trace of resentment, even toward those who by their unthinking action sought to break dissoluble bonds which unite me and all those who feel themselves to be true Rumanians," he said.

Carol's triumph was not witnessed by his mother, Queen Marie, who is at Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play.

There are indications, however, that Carol's escapades, the more recent trouble with the headstrong

younger son, Nicholas, and the flurry caused by the recent engagement and rupture of her daughter, Princess Ileana, with Count Alexander von Hohenberg, have hurt her deeply, and that the coup d'etat of the weekend, carried out as it was without her knowledge and participation, added another blow to the many of the past few years.

SAYS RETURN IS LEGAL
Paris—(P)—Paul Negulesco, professor of constitutional law at the University of Bucharest, who is now in Paris, today said that Carol's return to the throne of Rumania was entirely legal under Rumanian law.

After sketching the history of Carol's exile, Prof. Negulesco said: "The law of Jan. 4, 1926, altered the transmission of royal powers established by Article 27 of the constitution which declares that the constitutional powers of the king are hereditary in the direct legitimate male line from male to male according to promogeniture."

"Such a change could not be effected by the ordinary chambers but by constituent assemblies especially convoked, for the Rumanian constitution is rigid and can be modified only in conformity with certain provisions. This was not done. It would have been necessary to obtain from Carol his abdication of the throne after the death of his father, King Ferdinand. The prince always protested against the arbitrary character of the law of 1926."

The professor contended that Carol had always remained heir to the throne and needed only to take the oath to satisfy the legal requirements.

PLEDGE LOYALTY
Toulouse, France—(P)—Rumanian students at the University of Toulouse and other Rumanians living here, today sent to King Carol a message deploring him of their loyalty and devotion and expressing best wishes for a long and happy reign.



Start Music Lessons Now!

Give Your Child Music During the Idle Vacation Days Ahead

You will find it so easy to start your child on a musical career. Just select one of the many extraordinary values we offer.

There's a piano here for every purse and preference... see them. Come in tomorrow!

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415
"The Home of the Steinway"

ALL U. S. TO BE AFFECTED BY NEW FREIGHT RULING

Supreme Court Decision Is
of Vital Interest to All
Business

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington — Every railroad,
shipper, merchant and consumer in
the United States may be affected to
some degree by the decision of the
United States supreme court in the
decisive fruit case. This was the
opinion of many expert railroad men
expressed here today. Members of
the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion, although some of them declare
that it will not mean so drastic a
change, admit that the decision will
affect the rate-making policies of the
commission.

The Interstate Commerce commis-
sion is empowered by the interstate
commerce act to fix rail rates in the
interest of the public, but it is al-
leged that the commission has been
exercising this right in the light of
the Hoch-Smith "farm relief" resolu-
tion. The commission reduced
freight rates on deciduous fruits
from California under this farm re-
lief plan, although it had found a
short time before that the rates
were "reasonable."

The commission, however, issued
a subsequent ruling into the effect
that a condition existed in the south-
ern California fruit industry which
justified a reduction in rates. The
court holds that the passage of the
Hoch-Smith resolution, on which
this policy was based, was inter-
preted by the commission as a law
whereas the resolution in no way
altered the law dealing with rate-
making. The court overruled the
commission and directed the lower
court to set aside the commission's
order.

NO AUTHORITY

The court holds that the Hoch-
Smith resolution does not give au-
thority to do anything which the
commission could not do under the
interstate commerce act. The main
purpose of the resolution is to aid
the farmer and it is intended that
wherever it is possible to do so in a
lawful manner, the commission shall
accord farm products lower rates;
these rates are not to be made arbi-
trarily but under the new process
governing rate-making in general.

The commission is now engaged in
a very extensive rate structure in-
vestigation. This was instituted by
direction of the Hoch-Smith resolu-
tion. It deals with such commodi-
ties as iron, steel, grain, petroleum,
livestock, furniture, sand and gravel
and non-ferrous metals. The su-
preme court's decision will not halt
the progress of these inquiries but it
may change the basis on which
rates on these products are estab-
lished.

Representative Hoch believes the
decision still leaves the duty to the

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED \$10, COSTS

Walter Junk, Wauwatosa, was fin-
ed \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore
Berg in municipal court Saturday
morning when he pleaded guilty of
reckless driving. Junk was arrested
a week ago Sunday on Highway 41
for cutting in between several cars.
The arrest was made by Andrew
Miller, county motorcycle officer.

GEORGETTE IS POPULAR STYLE

Newest Creations Are Out-
growth of Old-fashioned
Styles

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)— Jean Patou

continues to like undersleeves of
georgette, and so does Paris. A
simple frock of crepe de chine, in
some dark color, is well set off by a
narrow vestee of white georgette,
and by georgette undersleeves that
extend from the middle of the fore-
arm to the wrist. Again, a style so
old-fashioned that it's new.

One of London's newest thoughts
in jewelry is reminiscent of the
glass flowers department in Agassiz
museum at Harvard, plus. The
thought is a glorious necklace of
small glass flowers, in their natural
colors, interspersed with plenty of
green glass foliage. The necklace,
somewhat longer than choker
length, forms a dainty and brilliant
accessory.

The new brown and tan shoes are
subtle. So the designers say. Any-
how, they are very handsome crea-
tions of tan suede or kid, just
touched at the toe-tips, heels, and
strap with brown kid. There are
also some brown pumps of brown-
not beige—sneakers. The sneakers
is sometimes combined with brown
leather of the same shade.

commission of revising the freight
rate structure as rapidly as possible
with a view to equalizing the freight
burden on farm products. He adds,
however, "the decision does not seem
entirely clear as to the power of the
commission to order in any case de-
creasing rates because of the de-
pressed condition of the industry af-
fected."

Representatives of industries other
than farming have made vigorous
protests against the policy of re-
stricting freight readjustments to
farm products. Governor George H.
Dunn, of Utah, says the western min-
er and farm owner are "in the same
boat." He says that each is receiv-
ing pre-war prices for what he sells
and is paying nearly double pre-war
prices for what he buys. Governor
Dunn protests against any proposal
to shift the burden of freight rates
on agricultural products to mine and
smelter products.

FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTOR ALSO IS CLEVER JUGGLER

Claude Allister Says
"Sleight-of-hand" Has
Helped His Career

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1930, By The Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)— Claude Allis-

ter, the English actor, celebrated for
his solemn face and rare technique,
says the thing which has helped him
most in the talks is his training as
a juggler. "So many sumptuous
banquets in the talks," he ex-
plained, "I'd burst if I ate all the
things I'm supposed to devour. And
somehow I usually get cast for a
part which requires about as much
eating as talking."

He was eating, at the moment, a
light lunch in the Hollywood Ath-
letic club. As he spoke, a slice of
tomato, a spoon, and a cigarette
vanished. The slice of tomato turned
up on a plate at a distant table, the
spoon was discovered inside the cov-
ered soup tureen, and the mono-
grammed cigarette—unlighted—was
found ten minutes later within your
hand-bag, which had been closed at
the time.

"Instead of eating those ban-
quets," Mr. Allister went on, while
various objects disappeared all
around him, "I palm them and put
them in my pocket. Messy, of course,
but better than acute indigestion."

LIKES JUGGLING

"Every actor ought to be a jug-
gler, for the sake of his digestive
tract. On the legitimate stage," he
played in New York a riotous role
in "The Importance of Being Earn-
est"—"I once had to eat 11 cucum-
ber sandwiches, right down. After
eating them, I discovered," con-
tinued Mr. Allister, eyeing a large
orange, "that they'd been left over
from a rehearsal of a week be-
fore."

You were alert by now, but you
didn't see that orange go.

"As a result of this experience,"
Mr. Allister went on, flipping a nap-
kin from an empty plate which the
waiter had believed to contain hot
rolls, "I juggle my stage and screen
food, thankful that I started my
histrionic career as an amateur ma-

TELECHRON
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
\$9.95 and up
FINKLE
Electric Shop
Phone 539

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Shower curtains come in colors
in the more desirable fabrics, such
as silk, cretonne, satin and moire,
in flowered, striped or solid hues
with a great diversity of designs
and patterns.

They may be broadly divided by
the waterproofing into the rubberiz-
ed and oiled silk curtains, the latter
being of the average about twice as
expensive as the former. In buying
the rubberized article, the shopper
is advised to demand a year's guar-
antee of serviceable wear.

The oiled-silk curtain is generally
considered the best curtain on the
market.

Whatever the type of shower cur-
tain selected, make sure that it is
an honest cut, the standard being
70 x 70 inches.

gician much against my father's
wishes."

Glanched at you severely, he re-
moved his platinum cigarette case
from down the back of your neck,
frowned at a glass of ice water
which immediately turned to ink,
and, as you both rose to go, he
hand on your elbow. You screamed:
"gway!" a split second too late and
departed amid a shower of knives,
forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons,
soup spoons, and silver finger-bowls
which, as half the dining-room can
testify, had all been concealed up
your left sleeve.

The Brooklyn columnist who gave
up his job to open up a garbage
plant need never worry now about
material from contributors.

MINNESOTA GUARD READY FOR CAMP

Approximately 2,250 Offi-
cers and Men Pitch Tents
This Week

St. Paul — (CP) — Approximately
2,250 officers and men of the Min-
nesota National Guard will leave
this week for the annual field train-
ing encampments which open Sat-
urday at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.,
and the Wold-Chamberlain airport
in Minneapolis, and Sunday at
Camp Lakeview, Lake City, for a
two-weeks period.

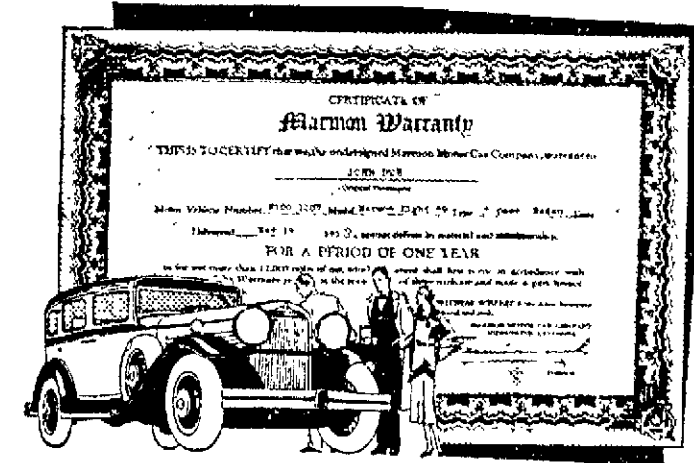
The 30th Field Artillery Brigade
consists of 1,042 officers and men
belonging to the 15th and 151st
field artillery and headquarters staff
and battery, which make up the
brigade, will train at Camp McCoy.

A Real Opportunity!

The Johnson Motor Company,
world's largest makers of Out-
board motors and boats, has sev-
eral choice livey locations, and
are now offering real profit op-
portunity to men capable of op-
erating Sea Horse boat livey.
Small down payment—can make
\$1,000 to \$10,000 this summer,
over investment and expenses.
Address Mr. Hanns, Gen. Sales
Mgr., 521 Broadway, Milwaukee.

MARMON

The Eights with the Full Year Guarantee



Marmon's new full year guarantee gives
you quadruple protection on cars that need
no protection . . . After all, you buy a car
for the trouble-free service it will give you
—not the free service you will get . . . Only
a trouble-free car can be backed by such a
guarantee . . . You owe it to yourself to
try a new Marmon, for the extra perform-
ance, extra protection, and extra peace
of mind that it will bring you.

These Cars Now Guaranteed For a Full Year
(or not to exceed 12,000 miles on material and workmanship)

MARMON BIG EIGHT \$3000-\$5000 field	MARMON EIGHT-69 \$1500 field
MARMON EIGHT-79 \$2000 field	MARMON-ROOSEVELT \$1000 field

**M. WAGNER
MARMON CO.**
MARMON and ROOSEVELT Straight Eight
Motor Cars

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 4390

**Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME**

112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 305-R1

June 12 to 28. Headquarters of the
brigade are at Minneapolis.
Approximately 300 officers and
men of headquarters and headquar-
ters battery, 50th Brigade, and the
151st field artillery of Minneapolis,
will leave Saturday for Camp Mc-
Coy, with an advance detachment
of 17, belonging to the 151st,
scheduled to leave Wednesday and
Friday, respectively.

All troop movements will be made
by train, and where large detach-
ments leave in a group, special
coaches will be made up throughout
the state.

The first advance detachment of
the 151st field artillery, which has
its headquarters at Duluth, will
leave Duluth Tuesday. The ad-
vance mess details groups will leave
Thursday, while the main group of
more than 400 officers and men will
leave Friday.

The regular headquarters group,
headquarters battery, service bat-

HEINEMANN PRESIDES IN WAUPACA COURT

Judge Fred V. Heinemann was at
Waupaca Friday where he presided
in county court, at a condemnation
proceedings on farm property to be
used in the relocation of a trunk
highway. The farmer asked \$5,000
but settlement was made at \$1,500.
Judge Heinemann was sitting for
Judge W. H. Martin.

very, medical detachment, headquar-
ters battery, first battalion, and
Batteries "A" and "C," all of Du-
luth, will leave Friday night. Other
battery detachments belonging to
the 151st, including Battery "B" of
Anoka, headquarters battery, and
battalion of Princeton, Battery "D"
of Milaca, Battery "E" of Pine City,
and Battery "F" of Pine City, will
leave Saturday for the Sparta camp.

**Don't
be a
Martyr to
Distressing Piles**

The same healing agents that
make Resinol so effective for
skin trouble, give amazing re-
lief in itching, bleeding piles.

**Resinol
Ointment**

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Wash Goods

for a Number of Practical
and Smart Needs

**Wear
Cotton**

For Fashion's . . . and
for Comfort's Sake!

Such dainty, pretty cottons as are shown this
season are bound to be popular . . . they are ac-
cepted for every occasion . . . are always fresh
. . . and so inexpensive that now you can have
all of the summer dresses you want!

SOISETTE
In Prints and Plain Colors

This fine, smooth woven cotton pongee fabric has long
been a favorite for wash dresses. Our assortment
includes both the lovely plain shades and many delightful
prints. Thrift priced!

35c yard

Malabar Prints



Cottons do decidedly
different things this
season and are as smartly
printed in flower patterns
as the most expensive
silks. Malabar prints are
36 in. wide.

19c Yard

Matched Ensemble Fabrics

39c and 49c

Choose a few yards of the
light weight material in a
sprightly colorful pattern . . .
add a few more yards of
heavier quality in the same
design, enlarged . . . and
behold! you have a smart
ensemble . . . dress and coat
. . . both at an amazingly
low price! And it would be
interesting to have a variety
of patterns and colors.

Fancy Fabrics

Rayon and Cotton Crepes
Silk and Cotton Crepes



You could make any
number of cool summer
frocks for afternoon and
street wear of this soft
crepe at savings! Floral
and other designs, 35-36
inches.

59c Yard

Printed Dimity and Batiste

These dainty cotton fabrics are very smart for sum-
mer. New patterns have the charm of silk and are
washable.
At this reasonable price you can have a whole new
wardrobe.

29c yard

Printed Voiles

Cool, smart and tub fast . . . attractively different
are these new voiles in a wide range of fresh colors . . .
making summer dresses that are delightful. The cost
of making new frocks is small at our price of

33c yard



The Ideal Vacation Begins —Via Overland Route

Enjoy every minute. Arrive in tip-top shape.
Overland Route trains to the Pacific Coast
now operate on new fast schedules. You
gain time for your stay. Smooth roadbed . . .
finest meals. Overland Route serves 15 Na-
tional Parks and reaches more of the scenic
West than any other railroad

REDUCED RAIL FARES ALL SUMMER
at little more than half the usual fares to:

Pacific Northwest and Alaska
California and Hawaii
Colorado

Yellowstone-Grand Teton
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon
Rocky Mountain
National Parks

"If it's a National Park, it's probably
on the Overland Route"

Ask about escorted tours to the West. All
expenses included in the tour price—first cost
is the only cost.

For complete information, cost and illustrated
booklets, call or phone our Bureaus of Western
Travel or mail the coupon.

C. & N. W. or UNION PACIFIC
Ticket Agent: 703 Straus Bldg.
C. & N. W. Station: 230 Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis.

Please send me complete information and
booklets. 93
I am interested in a vacation trip to:

Name: _____ Street: _____
City: _____ State: _____

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific

Only \$59.09

Round Trip West Yellowstone.
One-way via Denver, Salt Lake
City and West Yellowstone,
returning via Northern route.

FROM APPLETON

Spend a happy vacation in this pleasure-land, or see it
on a combination tour with Rocky Mountain—Zion-
Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks . . . or as an
easy side trip en route California or Pacific Northwest.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 15.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN E. KLING, President
J. S. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
L. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE WILLOW SWITCH

Speaking at Oshkosh recently Lieutenant Governor Huber said: "The corrupt practices act of Wisconsin has been translated by the circuit court of Sheboygan county into a blank cartridge; instead of being a big stick to enforce obedience it has been found to be less than a willow switch." Mr. Huber failed to state, which is a fact, that the corrupt practices act was drawn by the Progressives. Someone must be blamed for its shortcomings or for the failure of evidence. It is safe to blame the circuit court because Mr. Huber can get away with it. The court won't answer him.

The people of the state are interested in having a corrupt practices act that means something, for when a law is turned over to the courts for enforcement they have not the power to rewrite it. They merely have authority to enforce it as they find it. Instead of calling it a big stick or a little switch let us look at some of its inaccurate and ambiguous language. In relation to the expenditure of money for political purposes it says: "Any act shall be deemed to have been done for political purposes when the act is of a nature, is done with intent, or is done in such a way, as to influence or tend to influence, directly or indirectly, voting at any election or primary, or on account of any person having voted, or refrained from voting, or being about to vote or refrain from voting at any election or primary."

Even Mr. Huber ought to see that it is shrouded in a maze of doubt and uncertainty. When is an act of such a nature as to influence or tend to influence voting? When is an act "done with intent" to influence voting? Who knows the intent behind an act aside from the doer? How shall the courts read minds? When is an act "done in such a way" as to influence voting? There are many acts that fairminded men would immediately say were political in their nature. There are many other acts that unprejudiced men might consider political and might consider otherwise. The result is that the whole thing is up in the air just like a balloon.

Is Mr. Huber going to run for lieutenant governor again this fall? If so was his speech at Oshkosh done for political purposes? Is Phil LaFollette going to run for governor this fall? Both Huber and LaFollette are on the stump constantly and may think they have the right to conceal their purposes so that their "swing around the circle" will not be called political and they will not have to make report of their expenses. The Progressives may think they are rather slick in thus driving through their own corrupt practices act but they are not guaging the public intelligence very highly. When "honest old Joe Beck" who failed to report the \$5,000 contribution made on his behalf by Mr. Lee of New York, was being groomed for the gubernatorial race, he also spoke extensively throughout the state. Was he going to be a candidate? He smilingly declined to answer. Banquets were held for him at various places at which those present paid a fee. Contributions were made on his behalf, none of which were ever reported. Verily the Progressives must have believed then that the corrupt practices act was not even a willow switch. They are much more artful than Mr. Kohler who announced his candidacy early and they will watch him like a hawk lest he fail to report the shoe leather he wears out in walking back and forth upon the platform.

Wisconsin needs a new corrupt practices act, one in fact as well as in name, one without ambiguous and uncertain language but definite and to the point. The failure of the Progressives to write an intelligent law is nothing new. Their legislative record is notorious for its blunders.

AGRICULTURAL NEEDS

Henry Ford has never been noted for his readiness to agree with economists. Perhaps his success in proving that it is to a manufacturer's interest to pay high wages is responsible; at any rate, he is the country's outstanding nonconformist. Just now he is disagreeing with the doctors who have been called to the bedside of agriculture, which still struggles with its long, painful and baffling illness.

The doctors seem to agree that the farmer must cut down his acreage and reduce the size of his crops. Mr. Ford greets this advice with a loud "pooh-pooh." Intensive cultivation and quantity production, he says, are precisely what agriculture needs. A surplus will depress prices and increase the distress. Not at all; a surplus of any commodity is only the starting point for a new prosperity. When you produce too much of anything you find new uses for it and create a new demand. Thus Mr. Ford, economists and the Federal Farm board to the contrary notwithstanding.

One wonders just how the farmer will take this advice. A man who has raised more wheat than he can sell, and finds that his income is going to be less than the cost of production, might be excused for laughing at it bitterly. It may be true, as Mr. Ford says, that the appearance of a surplus will bring about new uses for the commodity and so stimulate demand; but all of this will take time, and in the meanwhile the farmer must eat, pay his bills and keep his mortgage under control.

But while Mr. Ford's remarks do not seem to come within several miles of fitting the case right now, it must be admitted that he has, at bottom, hit upon a rather important idea. His idea is simply this: that the very expression, "over production," is all wrong as long as exists in all the world one man who has not got enough of the commodity in question, be it wheat, automobiles, radios or neckties. Does the world suffer from a surplus of grain? How is it, then, that several million people in China are starving? There is something wrong, somewhere.

The one great fact that Mr. Ford never loses sight of is that mankind, for the first time in its existence, is able to produce enough of everything, from bread to top hats, so that everyone can have all he wants. To be sure, we have not tied in production and consumption yet so that it works out properly; but the power is in our hands, nevertheless, to make scarcity forever a thing of the past. That, one suspects, is what lies at the bottom of Mr. Ford's mind. However faulty his advice to the farmer may be, for the immediate present, that fact is worth remembering. The possibilities that it implies are infinite.

MORALS OF MOVIES

A church convention representing one of the leading denominations in this country asks that the motion picture industry be placed "under government control as a public utility" for the moral protection of the American public. Under the present system, the committee says, our picture audiences, composed largely of women and children, are "receiving false and distorted views of life." People's "sensitiveness to crime" is lessened and their "standards of modesty and social control" are demoralized.

It must be admitted that there is considerable truth in this arraignment. Yet it does not necessarily follow that government control is the best remedy. It can hardly be said that governmental efforts to uplift public morals in other fields have been successful in recent years as to encourage further efforts of the kind at present.

There must be some line drawn, of course, against indecency in drama, art and literature. Yet it becomes harder and harder to say just where that line shall be and who shall draw it. When it comes to regulating the morals of a great art-industry like the films, probably we had better leave that mostly to the industry itself and to the public on which it depends for its support. Private criticism, individual and collective, can enforce its own standard of movie morals in the one place where they are bound to be most effective—in the box office.

Big slabs of ice are used as windows in the huts inhabited by the people of North Siberia.

The population of Japan is said to be increasing at a rate of 800,000 persons a year.

Secretary birds attack and kill poisonous snakes. They are able to deliver powerful forward kicks which soon render a snake helpless.

Investments, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, do more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of damage in this country annually.



A GAIN IT'S Monday, and the weekly stories about the big one that got away, the twenty foot putt that rolled into the cup and jumped out, the damfool driver who took off the left fender, the fellow who got up at five o'clock to mow the lawn and the terrible sun burn (providing there was any sun) have now been given their regular working-over.

This Savors of a Very Dirty Dig
Pensacola, Florida

Dear Jonah:

Now if you've heard this, tear it up, but if you haven't, well, see what I found one day:

"Hey chief! You said a few days ago that we ought to cut trying to sell scissors because women weren't making their own clothes any more and the market was dropping!"

"Well, what about it?"

"I've got something to bang over a real ad campaign with! Listen to this letter that just came in: 'I have wealth, fame and prestige, which I never could have achieved without the aid of your Model A-355 long-blade scissors.' And it's signed by . . ."

"Some prominent society woman?"

"No—a newspaper columnist."

And the band played 'Annie Laurie.'

D. M. S. (The man from the South)

But Heaven Help You If You're Only a Pedestrian

We are still human. Down where Michigan Boulevard meets Lincoln Park in Chicago, a goose and her five goslings wanted to cross the street. Politely, all traffic ceased until the crossing was accomplished.

And Supposing It's a Girl?

Sometimes we wonder just what the New York tabloid newspapers aren't capable of. Not long ago, when Col. Lindbergh landed his father-in-law Dwight Morrow, in Newark, New Jersey, some mosquito state Republicans sent a small boy running to the plane to greet the noted flyer. Their picture was taken together. Enterprising reporters decided that Lindy would have said something to the lad. So, much to their surprise, the New York Daily News (picture paper owned by the Chicago Tribune interests) quoted Lindy as saying: "I wish I had a kid like that."

But that wasn't half enough. The tabloids have long been waiting for an heir to the Lindbergh name. So they printed a picture of Mrs. Lindbergh—though she was mentioned nowhere in the story, and ran the headline:

"LINDY WANTS IT TO BE A BOY"

Well, you can always use a tabloid to start a fire with.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

STEPHENSON'S BIRTH

On June 9, 1781, George Stephenson, English engineer and inventor, and the "founder of railways," was born at Wylam, England.

An ambitious boy, Stephenson was too poor to go to school. He worked on a farm and then, at the age of 17, became fireman and brakeman. He heard that the engines of Watt and Boulton were to be found described in books, so he went to night school in order to learn the elements of English and mathematics.

In 1812 Stephenson became engineer at Killingworth, where he began his own experiments with the engine. While others had shown the practicality of fixed steam engines, no one had devised a means of imparting speed. After three years of experimenting Stephenson, in conjunction with Dodds, took out a patent for an improved engine which more than doubled the speed of the engines then existing.

Thirteen years later Stephenson astonished everyone, including himself, by the success of his "Rocket" in a celebrated competitive trial of locomotives over the Liverpool & Manchester Railway. The "Rocket" attained a speed of 35 miles an hour. Stephenson later founded and became president of the first society of civil engineers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Carl J. Waterman, June 13, 1905

Carl J. Waterman was to be the first to graduate and receive a diploma from the vocal department of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Henry Brauer was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding day.

Harry Hawkins left the previous evening for Burlington, Iowa, where he had accepted a position.

Mrs. James Lennon left the previous Saturday for St. Paul where she was to spend a few weeks with relatives.

George C. Sherman left the night before on a few days' business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. E. P. Miller and son, Roland, were to leave that night for Hood River and Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall and son had returned from a few weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

Richard Snider was an Oshkosh business visitor the day before.

Harry and Rev. Mason left the day before for Milwaukee where they were to spend the summer in the employ of the surveying department of the street car company.

Edward Le Gendre left that morning on a business trip through the central part of the state.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 1, 1920

The United States supreme court that day upheld constitutional prohibition.

E. C. Koepke was in Chicago that day on business.

Miss Rose Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, was to take a leading part in the play, "Catalpa, a Daughter of Rome," to be presented by the girls of St. Mary Springs Academy.

Miss Edith Stueffer and George F. Schroeder, formerly of Appleton, were married at St. Paul, Minn., on June 2, it was learned in Appleton.

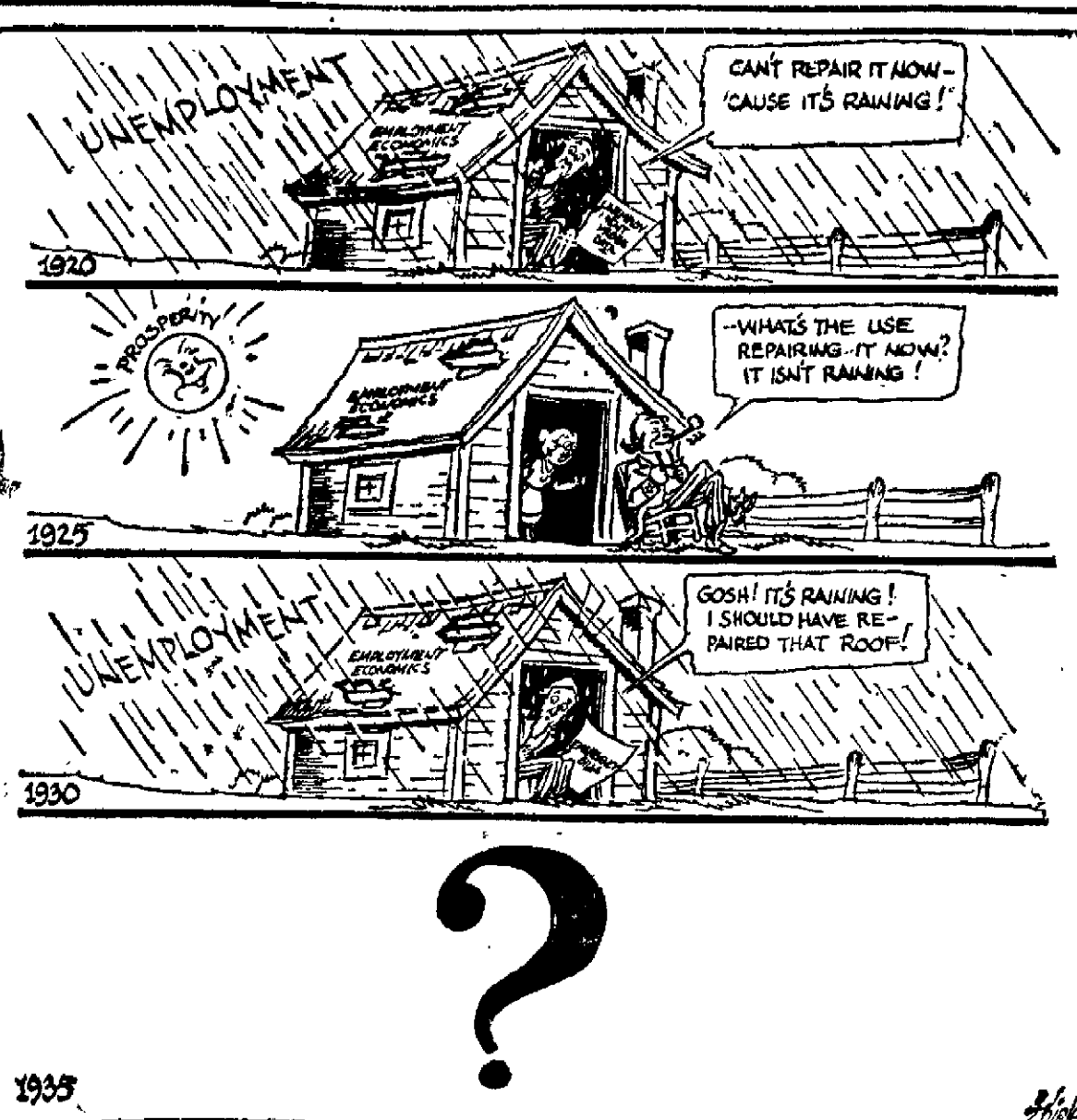
Application for a marriage license made that coming by Robert H. Smith, Dixon, Ill., and Carol Louise Fairchild, Appleton.

Emil Engel and Darwin Schmidt visited at Milwaukee the previous Sunday, making the trip by motorcycle.

Harry Leith and John Harriman visited at New London the preceding Sunday.

Mrs. Adell Bombach entertained at dinner the Sunday before in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berlinger who were married the previous Tuesday at Escanaba, Mich.

OUR LEAKY ROOF!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SOME GIRLS HAVE LARGE FEET AND SOME HAVE A LOT OF GRIEF.

Richardson and Hearn remind us, in their recent book "The Pre-School Child and His Posture" (Putnam), that primitive man had and still has strong, well developed feet. They should have added that primitive man's feet are large, too. Dr. Richardson (physician) and Miss Hearn (physical educator) do observe that primitive man couldn't afford to mess around with painful feet, bunions, calluses and the like. Notwithstanding the contribution of Henry Ford to modern civilization, man can scarcely afford to have such luxuries even now, and there are signs that he is beginning to realize it. But the women are more reluctant to give up their self-punishment; being, after all, more submissive than the male, the female of the species obeys the dictates of fashion, and fashion does horrible things to the feet.

Probably most of the evils built into shoes purport to make the feet look smaller than they are. A contrary or more ago some of our forebears had discovered how to live without working, and with that distasteful realization that one could ride or be carried, rather than walk, almost anywhere. Out of this evolution or decadence, as you please, grew the aristocratic affliction of small feet. In our generation, happily, young women no longer vie in fainting, going into decline and being pitifully helpless in every way. On the contrary they're beginning to accept health as the secret of real charm and beauty. Freak feet, no matter how tiny, no longer cut any ice in a girl's career, whether she elects to shine in musical comedy or agitate things via mothers' clubs.

Dr. Richardson and Miss Hearn see the evolution of foot troubles in a slightly different light. Gradually, they say, a new type of foot was evolved, as a consequence of the disease of the feet by our aristocratic ancestors. (I say ours in the humorous sense.) This new type of foot was shorter and narrower than the primitive foot, the authors say. I'll add it was a darn sight uglier, too. The authors remind us it is a well known scientific fact that an organ or muscle tends to atrophy and lose its power of functioning when allowed to remain inactive after long, habitual activity. The shoemaker soon took his cue and devised the freak pointed shoe with narrow high heels to make the foot look even tinier. Such shoes made any hare-brained creature feel she had never done a tap of work in her life. Perhaps they still have some such effect, judging by—

But these authors go too far with their reversed reasoning. They next say: "If anyone doubts that activity increases the size of the foot, let him ask a group of nurses the sizes of the shoes they wore when they began their training, and then compare them with the sizes they wore be found to be wearing shoes which are two or even three sizes larger than they wore when they began their probationary period. They were serving during that period; they were not being served."

That is probably a correct observation, with a wrong education. The reason why nurses wear larger shoes is because they have learned some sense, in the first place; and also they have learned they could not do their work satisfactorily while their dogs are crowded into shoes a couple of sizes too small.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

Tongue Biting.

What causes me to bite my tongue in my sleep, and is there anything I can do to prevent it? (G. K.)

Answer.—I don't know, but it suggests epileptic seizures.

Varicose Veins.

What are varicose veins? What causes them? What can be done for them? (R. A. C.)

Answer.—Enlarged, dilated, swollen veins that stand out prominently, often in knotted bunches, under

the skin, especially in the legs. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice, mentioning your trouble. No advice unless you say you have the trouble.

Bath Obsession.

Are internal baths beneficial to health, or have they any bad effects on kidneys or prostate gland. (J. C.)

Answer.—If you mean enemas, I should not say they are beneficial; they are merely an expedient for the relief of some abnormality, and not a practice to be indulged regularly. One with kidney or prostatic disease should not take an enema unless under direction of his physician. (I am not aware of the fad of patronizing colon filling stations.)

Bananas for Babies.

Please tell me if it is all right to give banana scraped to a child 15 months old. We have been giving our baby 3 or 4 teaspoons of scraped banana every day and we are told now that bananas cause convulsions in children. (Mrs. C. S.)

Answer.—By scraped banana I assume you mean the pulp of ripe bananas. It is not only all right but by all means advisable for every baby, beginning at the age of, say, four months feeding a teaspoonful a day, and increasing gradually, week by week, till the baby takes a banana a day at the age of eight or 10 months. This has proved not only highly nutritious, especially in cases of many sickly undernourished infants, but it solves the constipation problem in infancy. The banana should be thoroughly ripe, yet not mushy. When quite ripe the banana skin is golden yellow, mottled with brown, but not black marks. The addition of banana to the diet has brought health to many a baby after all kinds of artificial foods have failed.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WEE Clowry cried, "I'll try my luck, but I'll just bet that I get stuck with some real crazy fortune. Here's my coin. You do the rest." The flute man said, "All right, my lad, and I just hope that you'll be glad when you have read your fortune. Now my bird will do its best."

Then, to the bird, the man said, "Hey! Get busy there and right away. Pull out a card for this small lad. Give him the best you can." The bird then did so, with his bill. The card brought forth a laugh, a real shrill. It simply said that Clowry would grow up to be a man.

"Oh, my! That is not right at all," cried Clowry. "I am always small. I'm not supposed to grow up, so the fortune CAN'T be right. For once the bird has made a miss. You see, we all are just like this; real small and that is why we're called the little Tynmites."

The other bought their fortunes too and then the next thing that they knew, the Travel Man cried, "Come along! We're going to leave here quick. To Finland we are going to go. You'll like it mighty well. I know. We'll cross the Gulf of Bothnia. You'll think the trip is slick."

They soon left Stockholm far behind. Wee Clowry said, "I wouldn't mind a bite of lunch 'cause I am just as hungry as can be." The Travel Man replied, "It won't be long until we eat, so don't get too impatient, little lad. Just leave this all to me."

As Helsinki they went ashore. It wasn't long until once more they saw some wondrous scenery beneath the bright sunlight. Near rugged rocks they stood to gaze. Said Scouty, "Well, in all my days I've never seen a harbor quite as pretty. It's a sight."

(The Tynmites meet a friendly Finnish girl in the next story.) (Copyright, 1920, NEA Service, Inc.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

QUESTIONS AUTHORITY

To The Taxpayers of Outagamie Co.: Relative to the controversy over placing of compensation and public liability insurance by the Outagamie Co. highway commission, I wish to place before the public a legal viewpoint as passed upon by many courts of the land.

The question, "Can a municipality legally insure property in a mutual company?", has been submitted many times.

The decisions bring out these points: "The municipality through its commissioners have no right or authority to become members of a mutual company where it is possible that assessments may be levied to satisfy losses which may accrue in the future and of uncertain amounts. In order to be insured in such a company the insured must and does become a member of the company, (the name 'Mutual' indicates this) 'It is suggested also that a rule of public policy prevents a member of board or commission from being interested as a member in any contract made on behalf of the public interestors they represent.'"

"Furthermore, a contract of insurance attempted to be made by a board or commission binding a municipality to become members of a mutual insurance company would be absolutely void as being without power to impose such a liability upon the public."

The above quoted court decisions show that there is no escape from the conclusions that members of a board or commission who place business in mutual company are in the insurance business and that they have no authority to embark upon an enterprise of this kind. I am strongly of the opinion, therefore, that our highway commission is without authority to place insurance in any mutual company.

Respectfully submitted,
P. M. Conkey.

A man arrested for stealing cigars in Chicago said that he did it for his starving children. He must have overestimated the amount of cabbage the cigars contain.

"One of the causes of anti-Semitism is that the Jew succeeds in business."—Rev. Dr. Jacob Katz of New York.

"Getting married cautiously is no safer than being a cautious automobilist in a swarm of traffic."—Rupert Hughes.

"I should like to be known as a former president who tries to mind his own business."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Every man who does not do his best commits the unpardonable sin."—William Lyon Phelps.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — There is nothing new or startling in this question of comity between the Senate and House of Representatives on which Charlie Curtis and Nick Longworth now find themselves at odds.

A glance backward will reveal numerous instances where the presiding officer or one or the other house of Congress has been faced with similar situations.

Both senators and representatives have taken nasty little "cracks" at each other. George Norris' attack on Longworth last month for delaying Muscle Shoals legislation, in which his right to do so was sustained by Curtis, was similar to other just such circumstances.

Back in 1912, Senator Culberson of Texas, during debate on a deficiency appropriation bill, impugned action taken in the House. John Sharp Williams objected at the time, and the president pro tem of the senate upheld the latter's point of order.

MINISTER ASSAILED

In 1917, while the 18th amendment was being discussed in the senate, Senator Charles McNary attempted to have read a letter certifying that a member of the house from Missouri was formerly a minister of the gospel who had resigned under censure.

Lee Overman, now in the Senate, objected, and King of Utah, also a member of the Senate at the present, was in the chair. King sustained Overman's point of order, saying flatly:

"No senator ought to make any statement which would be a reflection upon any member of the house or impute to him improper conduct or an unworthy motive."

And when Thompson submitted that this same minister had himself violated the rules of debate by inserting a statement in the Record which reflected on the state of Kansas, Senator King as vigorously ruled that did not warrant an attack on a member in the house.

COMPLIMENTS BARRED

Champ Clark, when he was speaker of the House, would not even permit a member to compliment a senator. A representative once attempted to say something nice about Atlas Pomeroy of Ohio.

Clark ruled: "A member of the house can not discuss a senator at all, not even compliment him, because if you do compliment him somebody might jump up and say he was the grandest rascal in the country. You would then have on your hands a debate of the most acrimonious nature."

Explanation of the Curtis-Longworth affair lies in the fact that it has never been definitely settled how far the senate is bound by Jefferson's manual—the bible of parliamentary practice in congress. The House has made the Manual a part of its rules. The Senate has never by express action done so.

There has been, however, a more or less unwritten agreement among senators not to take personal "cracks" at representatives.

Pithy Sayings

"I have been through five business depressions. They all are alike. The man who, if business fell off 66 per cent increased their selling effort 75 per cent, managed to pull through, as if there were no depression, and the efforts of such tend to shorten the periods of depression."—Thomas A. Edison.

"The day has come when no candidate can successfully carry water on one shoulder and gin on the other."—Mrs. Charles H. Sabitt, dry law reform advocate.

"One of the causes of anti-Semitism is that the Jew succeeds in business."—Rev. Dr. Jacob Katz of New York.

"Getting married cautiously is no safer than being a cautious automobilist in a swarm of traffic."—Rupert Hughes.

"I should like to be known as a former president who tries to mind his own business."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Every man who does not do his best commits the unpardonable sin."—William Lyon Phelps.

They come under the head of straw but they're as comfortable as felt

If you have ever had difficulty in finding a really comfortable straw hat, you'll like these.

They fit lightly and flexibly the first time you put them on. The vice of that vice-like grip is gone.

You can wear a felt all Fall, Winter and Spring.

Now's the time for your Straw.

\$3 to \$10

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Ave.

CONFER HONOR DEGREES UPON 6 AT COLLEGE

One Woman and Five Men Made Honorary Alumni of Lawrence

One woman and five men, all distinguished in their respective fields, became honorary alumni of Lawrence college this morning at the seventy-third annual commencement exercises at Memorial chapel as President Henry M. Wriston conferred upon them honorary degrees.

In a colorful ceremony President Wriston conferred upon Lois Kimball Mathews Rosenberry, Madison, educator and scholar, the degree of Doctor of Letters; Hugh John Hughes, Minneapolis, Minn., author and editor, the degree of Master of Arts; Walter Kasten, Milwaukee, prominent financier, the degree of Doctor of Laws; Charles Kenneth Leith, Madison, Wisconsin geologist, the degree of Doctor of Science; Francis Allen Wheeler, Shreveport, La., musician and educator, the degree of Doctor of Music; and William George Chanter, Middleton, Conn., educator and preacher, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Mrs. Rosenberry, Dr. Wriston said: "The fine contribution you have made to many institutions of learning as teacher and as administrative officer, your high scholarship, your keen sense of civic responsibility, and your courage in supporting considered opinions are all qualities which we delight to honor. It is, therefore, with unusual pleasure that, by virtue of the authority vested in me, I confer upon you the degree of doctor of letters, honoris causa, and admit you to all of its rights and privileges."

STANFORD GRADUATE

Mrs. Rosenberry was graduated from Stanford in 1903. She received her M. A. degree from the same institution a year later and in 1906 was awarded a Ph. D. degree from Radcliffe college. She had a long career as an educator, starting as a teacher in the public schools, 1890-1927. The four years following 1906 she was an instructor at Vassar college; later she was associate professor of history at Wellesley college. From 1911 to 1913 she was dean of women and associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Rosenberry is a member of Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. She is the author of volumes entitled "The Expansion of New England" and "Dean of Women."

"Character and capacity are needed in positions of great responsibility," said Dr. Wriston in addressing Walter Kasten while conferring upon him the degree of doctors of laws, honoris causa. "Because you combine great ability in organization and administration with a statesmanlike approach to question of policy, and because in the administration of a great trust you have displayed conspicuous public virtues, we are glad to welcome you to the number of our honorary alumni."

Mr. Kasten, whose election to the Lawrence college board of trustees was announced last Friday, has been active in Wisconsin banking since 1897. He was born in Milwaukee in 1880 and educated at Milwaukee normal school and Culver Military academy. He began with the Wisconsin National bank in 1897. Twenty-eight years later he was made president of the First National bank, which position he now holds. Mr. Kasten also is chairman of the board of directors of the First Wisconsin trust company and the First Wisconsin company. He also holds directorates in the Wisconsin Securities company, Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance company, National Straw Works, Briggs and Stratton company, and the American Surety company of New York.

Dr. Leith was described as one who has "added breadth of vision upon world affairs and scientific scholarship."

"Your contributions to political thought are no less significant than your scientific work," Dr. Wriston said. "It is an unusual pleasure to recognize an academic person who has won for himself a con-

TWO RURAL CARRIERS START ON VACATIONS

Two rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice started their annual vacations Monday morning. They are Chester Riesenweber, carrier on route 3; and Joseph Tennie, carrier on route 1. Oscar Tennie is carrying mail on route 1 and William Saiberlich on route 3, during the absence of the regular carriers. These men are substitute carriers.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF RACINE RESIDENT

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church and family went to Racine Monday to attend funeral services on Tuesday for A. J. Druece, prominent Racine citizen who died last week. Druece was formerly one of the Rev. Nienstedt's parishioners when the Appleton pastor was at Racine. The Rev. Nienstedt and family will return to Appleton Tuesday evening.

FAMED AS GEOLOGIST

Dr. Leith has won fame as a geologist. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1897, and received his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1907. Dr. Leith also holds a LL. D. degree from Kenyon college, conferred in 1926. Assistant geologist in the United States Geological Survey and assistant professor of geology and professor at the University of Wisconsin are some of the positions that have been held by Dr. Leith. From 1905 to 1917 Dr. Leith was lecturer of pre-Cambrian geology at the University of Chicago. During the war he served as Mineral Adviser to Shipping and War Industries boards and in the same capacity to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris in 1919. Dr. Leith is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Geological Society of America, and also holds memberships in several other learned societies.

PRASED FOR LEADERSHIP

To Dean Chanter, Dr. Wriston said: "From the day you arrived in college you showed capacities for leadership. Your study of the history and significance of the scriptures, your understanding of human nature, your service to young men in war and in peace fit you for high responsibility and educational leadership, in the office to which you are now called."

Dean Chanter, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday, was recently elected dean of Wesleyan University from which institution he was graduated in 1914.

Dean Chanter received his M. A. degree in 1915 and the degree S. T. B. from Boston University. He also holds a M. A. degree from Harvard. Dean Chanter saw service with Mesopotamia Expeditionary forces during the war as army secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is member of the Electric society of Phi Nu Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Student author, editor and authority in the field of agriculture were the terms applied to Hugh John Hughes at the ceremony in which he received the degree of M. A.

"Your devotion to one of the fundamental problems of American life has made you an authority in the field of agriculture; in recognition of your attainments as student, author, and editor, I confer upon you the degree of Master of Arts, honoris causa," Dr. Wriston said.

Collecting bottles is the hobby of an Oak Park, Ill., woman, who has 1,200, one worth \$750.

RESTRAINT NEEDED FOR FULLER LIFE, STUDENTS ARE TOLD

Independence Without Self-discipline Impossible, Says Dean Chanter

"Life without restraint is like a crazy quilt," said William George Chanter, Waite professor of ethics and religion, Wesleyan university, Connecticut, in his baccalaureate sermon before the senior class of Lawrence college, the faculty, and a large number of townspeople Sunday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Taking as his text the passage, "Enter ye by the narrow gate for wide is the gate that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter thereby, for narrow is the gate that leadeth to righteousness and few are they that enter thereby," Dean Chanter appealed to young people to think of these words as the saying of a master of the art of living. One who lived the most splendid life ever lived. The Lord meant, said the speaker, that there are certain inescapable laws that must be obeyed in order to attain life.

In discussing freedom from restraint for which young people of today seem to strive, Dean Chanter said that independence without self-discipline is impossible. "The American people," he said, "are the greatest body of self-deceivers yet known. Their great aim is to do something never done before—have their cake and eat it."

"FOLLOW NARROW WAY"

In discussing activity as the outward sign of life, the speaker stated that if one is to have life, he must make up his mind to give himself and enter into the straight and narrow, for, he said, if one is to live more fully, the strife and self-discipline must be greater. He gave as an example the athlete who follows certain training rules in order to attain a certain degree of fitness for strife. He expressed the belief that the trouble with people is that they are doing only enough to "get by," and stated that those who follow this method, instead of being independent, are being dictated to, following certain meagre requirements set down as minimum. The real athlete, he said, strives to surpass his own record, the scholar is the one who goes out to push barriers.

SEASONING WITH SALT AND SUGAR SHARPENS APPETITES

Meat and Vegetable Dishes Thus Seasoned Have New Taste-appeal

Tempting the appetite does not necessarily call for the serving of rare delicacies or laboring with difficult recipes. The most simple foods can be made inviting if only their distinctive flavors are emphasized.

The cook who experiments with sugar and salt in seasoning foods will be amazed at the delicious results in vegetables, meat stews and soups. Salt by itself only overcomes flatness. The addition of sugar, however, brings out the flavor as no other ingredient can.

A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is the basic rule for seasoning meat and vegetable dishes. For the sake of convenience many cooks keep a mixture of sugar and salt within reach. Some prefer equal parts—some mix two parts sugar to one of salt, or the reverse.

When food pleases the appetite, there is a keen desire to eat more of it. As a result of this increased consumption the system gets its full requirements of vitamins, minerals, roughage and calories. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

CHINA IS CAUSE OF SILVER DROP

Market Is 35 Per Cent Below Level of Last Year; Still Falling

New York — Only once before, in 1893, when free coinage was suspended in India, has silver metal fallen in price so rapidly as it has this week. At its low level this week the metal was some 30 per cent below its high for the year and about 35 per cent below the level at which it stood a year ago.

Despite the drastic fall which has occurred, C. W. Handy of the bullion firm of Handy & Harmon, finds little of an encouraging nature in the immediate outlook.

"The silver situation is a case of

DEAN AT WESLEYAN

Dean Chanter was dean of freshman at Wesleyan in 1927 and 1928, while Prof. J. W. Hewitt was on sabbatical leave. He was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1914 with the degree of B. A., high honors in general scholarship and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. on examination in 1915, his S.T.B. from Boston University in 1918 and his M.A. from Harvard in 1920. He is a member of the Eclectic Society of Phi Nu Theta. He saw service during the World war as army secretary in the Y. M. C. A. with the Mesopotamia Expeditionary force from 1916 to 1917. From 1918 to 1919 he was pastor of the Cliftondale M. E. church at Saugus, Mass., and the following year he studied at Harvard University while on leave of absence from Wesleyan as instructor in ethics and religion, becoming assistant professor in 1920 and full professor in 1923.

The organ processional and recessional were played by Prof. William Charles Webb, of the Conservatory and "Seek Ye the Lord," was sung by Miss Gertrude Farrell, Miss Helen Mueller, Dr. Carl J. Waterman and Earl Miller.

Clean Homes Need Clean Rugs!

Call the Federal Rug Cleaning Co. now for expert cleaning, scouring and sizing on rugs of all sizes and makes. Cleaning of upholstered furniture is a specialty. Our work is backed by ten years of experience. We call for and deliver.

Federal Rug Cleaning Co.

OTTO KOLBERG, Prop.
1315 N. Meade St. Appleton Phone 5317

In RADIO it's "Amos and Andy"

And! --- in DRY CLEANING it's ---



WONDRO

"Death On Dirt"

AMOS AND ANDY offer quality radio entertainment. Millions of radio listeners look forward to them each evening.

RICHMOND'S WONDRO METHOD answers every question on cleaning method, quality, service and price. Like Amos and Andy, it joins hands with **POPULAR PREFERENCE**.

WONDRO leads in cleaning satisfaction. In only a short time, **WONDRO** has become **"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."**



SUPERIORITY IN CLEANING all sorts of fabrics has made the most fastidious housewife regard **WONDRO** indispensable to her cleaning problems.

WONDRO is Decidedly New ... Decidedly Different ... Decidedly Better and Exclusively **RICHMOND'S**.

Operators of
Valetaria
The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYERS
APPLETON, WIS. 104 N. ONEIDA ST.

AJ. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

Tuesday Only---Over 300 Pairs of Full Fashioned Silk

HOSE \$1.25

MADE TO SELL AT \$1.95
SPECIAL

Sheer, clearly woven Chiffon—and Service Stockings, taken from our own regular stock. **NO SECONDS** or **SUB-STANDARDS**. Smart French Heels—Pointed Heels—and Box Heels. All new Summer Shades. You will want two or three pairs at least.

COME EARLY!
Mail orders will be promptly filled.



Society And Club Activities

Freshman Of Sorority Is Given Honor

MISS Viola Bush, Chicago, was awarded a diamond point for having the greatest number of points for activities and scholarship among the freshmen initiates of the sorority at the annual alumnae banquet of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college which took place Sunday evening at Pine Lodge, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. The award was made by Miss Eleanor Smith, Appleton, on behalf of the alumnae, in accordance with a decision made at the annual reunion last year, the basis of award being a carefully worked out point system whereby credit is given for all extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

At the banquet, announcement of two engagements was made, namely, of Miss Marielle Edens, New Holstein, to Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, and of Miss Evelyn Stedman, Waupaca, to Harold Cripe, Waushara. Miss Edens and Mr. Ott were graduated from Lawrence college in 1925, the latter being a member of Delta Iota fraternity. He has accepted a position as freshman football coach at Lawrence college for the coming year. Miss Stedman is a member of the class of 1930 and Mr. Cripe received his diploma at Lawrence in 1928.

Out of town guests at the dinner included Miss Helen Stedman and Mrs. J. Gmeiner, Waupaca; Mrs. F. Shuart, Waupun; Miss Marielle Edens, New Holstein.

Other activities for the reunion weekend included initiation of the six seniors into the alumnae association at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and a breakfast in the Blue room of Conway hotel at which about 20 girls were present, among them several from out of town. Election of officers for next year took place. Miss Olga Smith, Marshfield, was reelected president; Miss Karl Packard, Appleton, vice president; Miss Lucy Lewis, Appleton, secretary; and Miss Lilian Seybold, Appleton, treasurer.

SOCIAL SEASON IS OPENED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Riverview Country club opened its social season Saturday night with a dinner dance, "A Night in Seville," carried out in Spanish decorations. About 130 members attended. Tom Temple's orchestra played the dance program. Private parties were held by Mrs. E. H. Brooks, who entertained 50 guests and Mrs. T. R. Seaburn, who was hostess to 10 people. This was the first of a series of seven parties to be held during the summer.

The first bridge luncheon of the season will take place Tuesday at the club, reservations having been received for 50 people thus far. The committee in charge includes Mrs. George Bergstrom, Mrs. M. Ballister and Miss Margaret Christie, Neenah.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A dart hall game between the members of the Brotherhood of St. John church and the Young People's society will follow the business session of the Brotherhood at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church. The luncheon committee includes Louis Lettman, George Krueger, and Roy Yentz.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Struck, 1304 W. Second-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Pierce park. This will be the last meeting of the group until September.

A meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A program will be presented.

The Home Mission society auxiliary will give a dinner party in the parlors of First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. It was announced Monday by the special committee in charge.

Deaconesses of First Congregational church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Routine business will be transacted. This will be the last meeting until September.

PARTIES

A group of relatives entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at South Greenville Grange hall in honor of Miss Ella Schaefer, Fremont, and Elmer Schultz, Neenah, who are to be married June 11. About 300 guests were present. Dancing followed the entertainment, the program being played by the Aerial orchestra, Neenah. Supper was served. The guests of honor received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 402 E. Sixteenth, entertained graduates, parents and friends of the Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute, at a party at their home Thursday evening. Schultz is the teacher of this school. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. R. Dorn, Miss Rosella Johnson and John L. Freude. Prizes of scholarship were won by W. Wickham and R. Dorn.

The reception given by President Harry Harris Winton, of Lawrence college, for the seniors Saturday afternoon at his home, 311 S. Union-st., was attended by about 225 people, including friends and visitors at the home.

With Front Opening



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Your little girl will look just as cute in this frock of sprigged dimity in lovely soft pink coloring. It opens at the front beneath the perky bows that are made of white organdie to match the cape collar. The kilted plaited arrangement of the skirt creates a spic and span appearance.

The full-cut bloomers peep smartly beneath. They have elastic inserted at the knees.

Style No. 2572 is designed for tiny tots of 2, 4 and 6 years.

For playtime, it is fetching in red and white gingham check with collar and bows of white pique.

Orchid linen with white dots with white sheer linen is unusually smart.

Pale blue pique, dotted swiss, French blue pique with white collar, printed tub silk in pale pink tones and yellow linen are attractive combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

WOMEN'S GROUP OF CHURCH TO OFFER PROGRAM

The Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will have charge of the program at the missionary meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. The Foreign society will hold a short business meeting before the program. Dr. Richard Evans will be the speaker.

Following the program, the members will have an opportunity to greet Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Marsh, who are visiting in Appleton. All members of the church are invited to attend. The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Jolly Workers, home economics group, will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Meltz, route 2. A picnic lunch will be served and the program will be devoted to a discussion of business and business methods. Final reports will be given as this will be the last meeting for the summer. Achievement day will be held June 19 at the Grange hall.

The Line O' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Vora Oelke on E. Pacific-st. Bridge furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Lady Elks will hold a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elks hall. Progressive and pivot bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. August Brandt, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. A. A. Ortmacher, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. A. Lautenschlaeger, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. J. Langenberg, Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. J. R. Monaghan, and Miss Sarah Jones.

Group No. 11, St. Theresa church, will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall Mrs. Fred Dauchert and Mrs. Earl Helzer will be in charge.

A restaurant in London caters specially to sweethearts. Very likely this means something more.

225 Are Expected Here At Laymen's Banquet

The Fox River Valley laymen's banquet will take place Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church. It is expected that about 225 people will attend. The banquet is being held in commemoration of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the feast of Pentecost.

Dr. J. T. Seiler, Neenah, president of the Brotherhood of the Wisconsin Conference, will be toastmaster, and the address of welcome will be given by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Appleton. The program will include the invocation by the Rev. E. R. Woklund, St. John church, Oshkosh; community singing led by the Rev. Charles E. Fritz and music by a quartet of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Fond du Lac. William Villock, Appleton, will present a cornet solo, and Clarence Anderson, Oshkosh, will give a saxophone solo. A vocal selection will be given by Fred Reiche, Neenah.

The principal address will be given by the Rev. Carroll J. Rocky, pastor of Luther Memorial, Madison. The Rev. E. J. Stocker, Fond du Lac, will lead the prayer and benediction. A business session will take place at this time.

Moose End Convention At Oshkosh

THE Wisconsin State Moose convention at Oshkosh last week closed with a grand ball Saturday evening. The session opened Wednesday with initiation of candidates, at which time a class of 50 candidates was accepted. G. A. Puempke, dictator of the Oshkosh lodge, presided. The principal speaker was Thomas N. Howell, of the western service division of Loyal Order of Moose.

Mayor T. G. Brown, Oshkosh, gave the address of welcome Tuesday morning and William M. Tannhauser, Milwaukee, responded. Business sessions were held Thursday and Friday, with instructors' luncheons being held Friday noon. Malcolm Giles and Mrs. Emma Hanke, Mooseheart, Ill., presided at the luncheons for the men and women.

At the election of officers on Saturday morning, A. J. Hesse, Milwaukee was elected state president for the coming year to succeed E. W. Bates, Appleton, who held that office for the past two years. F. J. Baunhardt, Cudahy, was named secretary in the place of E. B. Cahall, Appleton. The convention parade was held Saturday afternoon.

Principal speakers at the alumni banquet in the evening were William F. Tannhauser, Milwaukee, Norton J. Williams, Neenah, and Mrs. Hanke Mooseheart. They all stressed the importance of the service division of the order. The convention ball followed with initiation and frolic of the second degree. Milwaukee was chosen as the convention city for 1931. Many Appleton people attended the sessions, the largest number being present on Saturday.

Because of the fact that meetings of Appleton lodge are held on the first and third Tuesday for the summer, the formal report of the convention will be given June 17, by the various members who attended.

PICNICS

The picnic of Trinity English Lutheran church held Sunday at Pierce park was attended by a large number both from the Sunday school and the congregation. Contests and races were held during the afternoon and a basket dinner and supper were served. The church service was held in the morning before the picnic.

The Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, will serve a chicken dinner Sunday, June 22, in the school. Arrangements have been made to serve a large number of people at one time. Games and entertainment will be provided.

St. Paul Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a wicener roast Tuesday evening at Alicia park. The members will meet at 8 o'clock at the school.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed.

2,200 BACK ON JOB
Milwaukee—(P)—Twenty-two hundred employees, at the Milwaukee road show here were called back to work today after a temporary lay-off that went into effect May 26.

To Raise Barn
John Weber, town of Grand Chute farmer, is making plans for erecting a new barn in place of the building which was blown down several weeks ago in the windstorm. A group of neighbors will aid in raising the walls and laying the roof.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SORORITY OPENS ANNUAL REUNION WITH OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Lawrence college, opened its annual reunion with open house Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union-st. The annual breakfast and business meeting took place Sunday morning at Northern Hotel. Lydia Reed and Helen Jones, Menasha, and Dorothy Smith, Appleton; seniors of the college, were guests of the alumnae. Returning alumnae included Violet Hogan, Evelyn Thelander, Carol Trewyn, Lera Thackeray Cary, Jeanette Jones, Helen Mills Chapman, Joan Mills Bray, Betty Boag Schultz, Florence Wilterding, and A. Wilbur, the later of Boulder, Colo.

At the election of officers, Wilma T. Badenoch was elected president; Florence Wilterding, vice president; Ruth Saecker, secretary and treasurer; Owen Babcock, assistant treasurer; Elsie C. Remley, reporter.

As is customary each year an active member is elected to attend the Y. V. C. A. conference at Geneva in June. Betty Weber was chosen to attend the convention the latter part of this month.

ELKHART LAKE PLANS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

There will be a one day invitation golf tournament for women at Elkhart Lake on June 19, according to an announcement received in Appleton recently. Any members of Butte des Morts Golf club wishing to attend are to sign up at the club house before Thursday. Several women have already signified their intention of taking part.

STATE FOREST FIRES ARE WELL IN HAND

Madison—(P)—After a general inspection trip of northern and central Wisconsin forest districts, F. G. Wilson, chief fire warden of the conservation commission, today reported the forest fire situation was well in hand.

General rains throughout the sections visited by the warden have materially lessened the fire hazard, he said. Wilson also reported that several of the 11 fire protection districts are comparatively new and that lookout towers and telephone lines were being established to enable quick location of fires.

"The spring of 1929 has been the most hazardous from a forest fire standpoint since forest protection work first began in Wisconsin in 1911," says Mr. Wilson. "A combination of circumstances including a light snow last winter, early melting, very few heavy spring rains, and continued hot southwest winds created a tremendous fire hazard this spring."

An early spring always means a longer fire season, and this year the lack of rain delayed even more than usual, the greening out of the forests. This year there were grass and marsh fires reported as early as February, and unprecedented conditions, and there have been more fires reported this spring than there were during the entire season of 1929.

"However, by far most of the fires reported were small and Wisconsin has had no real conflagrations similar to those which have done hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage in northern Minnesota and Ontario. Active fire suppression work in Wisconsin has prevented conflagrations even though similar weather conditions have prevailed in Wisconsin and Ontario."

NO DATE FOR FURTHER TESTIMONY ON MERGER

New York—(P)—Attorneys announced today that no date had been decided on for further examination of witnesses by deposition for the impending trial in Ohio brought to nullify a merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Depositions were taken last week from Charles M. Schwab and Eugene Grace, chairman and president of Bethlehem, and G. M. P. Murphy, New York broker.

Minority stockholders of Youngstown are trying to prevent the merger on the ground that it was illegally arranged and that many stockholders would not have voted in favor of it if the fact had not been kept from them that Grace and others received million dollar salaries during his examination. Grace refused to tell the amount of his salary.

STOLEN AUTO
Word was received at the Appleton postoffice Monday morning of the theft of a Nash sedan at Chilton. The machine, owned by Ray Corner, was taken about 2 o'clock Monday morning. It bore the license number, C 3176.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE knew at once what had prompted Jack's request that nothing be said to Barbara about the peculiar mission on which they had been sent and the resulting circumstances. Barbara had shown her jealousy when they had lunched together. Jack did not wish to incur her displeasure again.

It was a good sign, she decided. Jack had found a weakness in the armor. It was a bad sign, she changed her mind. Barbara's approval meant so much to him, he didn't want to risk losing it. And the mist rolled in from the low road and grew tangled with her thoughts.

She put Barbara away. She managed to get Jack to talking about his plans, his cases, his career, and sat and listened. She was too tired to sparkle and when he talked she did not have to. He broke off:

"Sue, you're the only girl I know who cares a hang if I get down to business. What makes you?"

"Just interest in the firm. I don't want it to fall and leave me without a job," she answered lightly. If only he meant the things he said, in a way that mattered.

"Barbara doesn't care. She thinks I ought to make the senate or maybe get a judge's robe and she hasn't the least idea how you go about it. You're different. But of course Barbara will be, too, pretty soon. She's never had to think about anything seriously. And I have to make good so she won't ever have to."

Sue remembered that a new kind of philosophy was being advanced in modern periodicals. Writers were suggesting that women should make demands on their husbands. . . . should ask for fur coats and diamond wrist watches. . . . because it spurred the men on to get them.

Some of them said that it was a woman's duty to take this attitude. They suggested that she was falling down on her job when she was grateful for the gifts her husband brought and asked for nothing else, because she gave him no urge to amass or create.

The same theory had dominated the old fairy tales where the knight couldn't have the princess unless he climbed the glass hill or performed the six magic deeds and won the award.

And that brought a new thought. The knight had to win the princess. Barbara had to be won. Sue herself had never taken that attitude. She decided to think about it some more sometime.

Jack looked at the clock in the station as they entered. They had half an hour before train time.

"It's too far to go up town. Do you mind eating a sandwich at the restaurant counter?" he asked Sue. She noticed that more than one person in the passing throng of the large station glanced admiringly at his broad-shouldered, lithe young body with the fair hair and clean-cut profile. She was so busy noticing that that she missed the glances that her eager face, with its deep blue eyes and rosy-red mouth, the black curls that escaped her forehead and cheeks and neck, called forth.

She had swung herself up on a stool and was surveying a large

Guaranteed Permanent Waves
June Prices
\$8 - \$10 - \$12
We Specialize in Superfluous Hair and Mole Removing.
Ivory Hair Parlor
215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

THE BEST POSSIBLE Permanent Wave

The Gabrielen Reconditioning Oil Process can be done in Marcel Round Wave or Ringlets. As different from the ordinary wave as day is from night. Every wave perfect.

WE ALSO GIVE — REALISTIC PERMANENTS
A Marcel Wave With Ringlet Ends
FINGER WAVING
WATER WAVING
HAIR SHAMPOOING
ROBBERING
MARCELLING
HOT OIL TREATMENTS
FACIALS
HAIR DYEING
MANICURING
SHAMPOOING

BECKER'S Beauty Parlor
307 W. College Ave.
Phone 2111

Flapper Fanny Says:



Many a model man is just posing.

ham sandwich with a mustard dressing when Jack's low voice interrupted.

"Look across the counter, at the left hand side."

She did. Harry and Corinne were just sitting down.

NEXT: An important announcement.
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

delicious just PLAIN

TRY a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

GEENEN'S

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE!



Geenen's Early Showing of New 1930-31 Styles

A beautiful display of over 100 New Fur Coats from our New York Fur House — See the newest styles in all the popular furs — both semi-fitted and flare models — also straight line Coats. Buy Now and Get Choicest Skins of the Season.

Fur Coats for 1930-31 Will Be LONGER and LESS EXPENSIVE.



These Are Fashions You Will See At Smart Beaches

The 1930 idea in bathing suits is depicted: — they are simple rather than elaborate—with a return to sports themes in bright or pastel colors.

\$2.95 to \$6.50

It is typical of Geenen's to be ready with the very type of beach fashions you want on your vacation. They have all the new fashion points that are definitely new—all finished with that perfection of detail that identifies all Geenen's fashions. Bathing suits for those who really swim — amusing bathing suits for lounging on the sand — all in colorful effects — with accessories to complete the harmony of the picture

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

Tomorrow — JOIN THE "1500 CLUB" IN OUR — June 10th to 21st

NEW CUSTOMER SALE!

We Want To See 1500 New Customers In Our Wholesale Store By June 21st

We're Giving You Irresistible Reasons for Coming!

PURE THREAD SILK

FULL FASHIONED SERVICE WEIGHT STOCKINGS

All sizes, all new Spring colors, including white. All guaranteed!

\$1 13
3 for \$3.30

The now famous Manikin Stockings. A lustrous, correctly proportioned hose, made of pure thread silk. Comes with lisle top and foot for added wear.

FIRST QUALITY

NON-RUN SLIPS

will make that balky new dress hang right for the first time.

These slips are the best fitting garments we have ever carried in stock. They come with side pleating — draw strings — and a lovely, deep, double hem. The garment is made of non-run rayon and WILL NOT RUN. Its wearing qualities are greater than that of ordinary rayon — and its texture much finer.

Regular \$2.00 Retailers

\$1.19

No. 993

Reg. Size

PILLOWS

Ideal for use in the car, on the beach, on that camping trip.

Soft, square, good looking Pillows. Made of felted cotton, built-up in layers to fit the article. The covers come in a variety of fancy patterns and colors. The material is guaranteed to be New. Only

48c

No. 600

A DRESSIER HAT

The Panama for dash, youth, nonchalance and rich appearance... a hat that perks up smartness in the young man and yet contributes dignity to the older man.

\$1.45

Fine Straws in a number of styles showing all of the snap and class of straws selling for much more.

\$1.00



Another Group of Super-Values!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS EVENT!

A stunning group of shirts, bought especially for this event. Approximately 1150 shirts, in a bewildering array of styles, patterns and colors.

\$1.00 ea. 3 for \$2.75

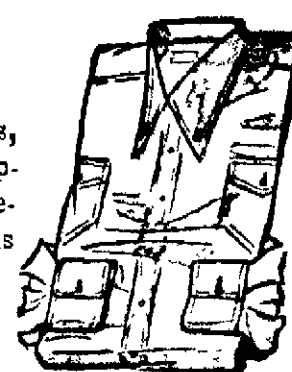
MAN! — you should take at least three of these. They can be had in white broadcloths too!

Broadcloth Madras
Woven Madras Rayon Stripe

in Plain Colors — Patterns — Whites

Guaranteed Fast Color — Full Size

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles



Ladies' Spring Coats

To Be Sold in This New Customer Sale

WHOLESALE LOSS!

Tailored models of tweed, basket-weaves, coverts, and broadcloths. Dress models of velvet, transparent velvet and broadcloth. In tweeds, mixtures, blacks, tans, and blues.

Come tomorrow! These values will more than please you. Lovely, new coats going out at the ridiculous price of

That sell at Retail up to **\$17.50** —
That sell at **\$6.95**
That sell at Retail up to **\$24.00** —
That sell at **\$11.95**



Ladies' Ribbed Unions

That usually sell at 65c. No. 2817

38c

Women's Mercerized Hose

That usually sell at 50c. No. 2510

38c

Non-Run Rayon Bloomers

Lovely Quality Bloomers, made of the new non-run cloth. Reg. size. Usually sell for \$1.39

89c

Rag Rugs

Heavy Rag Rugs, woven into attractive patterns. Size 18" by 36". Usually sell for 45c

29c

3 For 85c

Sun Pla Suits

Cute little Sun Play Suits for Children. A sleeveless, sun-back blouse with button-on trunk. In patterns. Sizes 2 to 6

44c

Final Clearance of

SPRING COATS

Men's Invisible Suspenders

That usually sell for 65c

38c

Men's Fancy Suspenders

That usually sell for \$1.50

73c

That usually sell for \$1.00

45c

MEN'S SHIRTS

White Broadcloth

Fine Quality Broadcloth Character Shirts. A special purchase. Usually sell for \$1.25

83c

Men's Rockford WORK SOX

Fine Quality Cotton Sox. At just 9c per pair. Usual price 2 for 29c

\$1.10

Boys' Knit Unions

Two button shoulder, knee length, fine quality yarns, reg. 59c

39c

Boys' Dress Shirts

Fine quality broadcloth shirts in patterns, sizes 6 to 12. Regular \$1.00 value

60c

"Howdy Mister"

Your chance to get that New Suit at the new -- Popular -- WHOLESALE PRICE --

\$13.95

2 For \$26.00

After we've told you the price of these suits — and you've given our racks the once-over — you'll ask just one question: "How Do You Do It?" These Suits ARE marvelous buys, Men — and we'd like you to take advantage of the price.



KHAKI WORK PANTS

For Men and Young Men

Fine grade khaki-twill pants. Just the thing for that vacation trip. These pants are divided into three groups — each a value!

\$1.00 \$1.13 \$1.50

Too Many to Mention—Our Selection of WORK TROUSERS

is far too large and varied to permit us to enumerate. We CAN say that our prices are Wholesale prices — and that the quality is unbeatable. The prices range from

\$1.00 to \$2.75

WHY WORRY?

About Where to Buy Those

NEW DRESS TROUSERS

when Appleton's Wholesalers permit you to buy them at Wholesale? Prices range from

\$2.00 to \$3.75

CHILDREN'S PLAYSUITS

These overall suits come in a wide assortment of patterns, materials and styles for either boys or girls. The sizes are from 2 to 8. The selection has just been freshened up, reg. \$1.19 val.

69c
ea.

Linen Dresses

Linen Wash Dresses grouped into one great price lot. Cute styles, an assortment of models and trims.

We have also put a group of lovely Broadcloth, Dutch Style House Frocks into this price range. A value

\$1.88

SHIRTS and SHORTS

In cool weaves and very tasty pattern combinations; a value — FOR MEN!

Shorts .33c
Shirts .35c Ea.



Hosiery

95c Values for 29c

Starting Tuesday morning the remainder of those lovely Charmette Hose are going out for 29c ea. Silk to the top — two strands of thread silk plated over one of Dulseco. A VALUE!

LIMIT: 4 pair per customer.

29c
pair

"Bear Brand" Stockings

For Children

Children's Cotton Bear Brand Hosiery. Heavy or fine rib, black or colors — for only

30c Value

19c
pair
Sizes 5 to 10

WASH DRESSES at Wholesale

An unusual selection of wash dresses — unusually cute and clever — and unusually low in price

93c
each
Sizes 14 to 52

WHIPCORD BREECHES

For Men

Heavy duty — light weight — laced bottom breeches.

\$1.50 Pr.

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS

For Men

Fine quality duck trousers. An unusual value.

\$1.38 Pr.

MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS

Fine linens in plains — mixtures and plaids.

\$2.50 Pr.

WOOL KNICKERS

Mottles, plains and plaids.

Only **\$3.50** Pr.

"NEW CUSTOMER" VALUES MEN'S TROUSERS

NO. 153

Dark blue with fine white pencil stripe. Light weight. Just the thing for "dress up".

\$3.75 Value

\$2.25 pr.

NO. 134

Dark grey mixture, worsted face, good weight — will wear like iron.

\$4.25 Value

\$2.75 pr.

Shirt & Pants Co.

A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES, MEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF INSURANCE BLDG.

222 W. LAWRENCE STREET

APPLETON, WIS.

Kaws Get Three Homers And Beat Fords, 9 And 7

WENZEL HITS FOR THE CIRCUIT WITH 3 MATES ON PATHS

Appleton Attempts Rally in Ninth Inning and Counts Four Runs

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Nee-Menasha	3	1	.750
Wisconsin Rapids	4	2	.667
Kaukauna	4	2	.667
Appleton	3	3	.500
Green Bay	1	4	.200
Kim-Little Chute	1	4	.200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Kaukauna 9, Appleton 7.
Wisconsin Rapids 9, Green Bay 8 (15 Innings).
Kim-Little Chute vs. Menasha (Postponed).

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE
THE board of strategy which governs play of the Appleton baseball club, Sunday afternoon decided that it was easier to pitch to Shorty Wenzel, Kaukauna catcher than to Les Smith, the club's manager, and thereby hangs the tale of how the Fords lost to the Kaws for the second time in ten days. The score this trip was 9 and 7.

It was along about the seventh inning over at Kaukauna that the board of strategy went into session. The situation was something like this: There was a man on second and third base, and two out, the score being at three all. That brought Les Smith onto the scene and he was purposely walked to get at the next batter who happened to be Shorty Wenzel. And true to form Shorty plastered the ball over the fence and the Kaws went out in front 7 and 3, with a lead that enabled them to win handsily.

It's easy to second guess in this baseball racket, and perhaps it was all right to load the bases figuring on a force out at any one of the sacks, or a putout via a fly ball. But to issue an intentional walk to a man who had hit an infield grounder the first time, struck out the second and grounded out the third, to get at Wenzel who had almost hit the ball out of the lot the first trip up and who last season led the league with a .400 something batting average was a feat the Appleton fans still are pondering over.

McANDREWS GETS HOMER
Then again something went wrong in the eighth inning. To give the Kaws a 9 and 3 lead when Van Wyk was walked and Harry McAndrews hit a homer, was a feat that he also sailed over the fence.

The first run for the Kaws came in the first inning when Les Smith was safe on a fielder's choice and scampered all the way home from first base when Shorty Wenzel hit the horseshoe clear to the center field fence. In the second inning two more runs were tabulated when Collins singled and Ritten grooved one for Van Wyk who lost the ball in the general direction of the Fox river off over the left field fence. That something was wrong there was indicated by the fact Murphy and Ritten had quite a confab after the clout about something or other.

Appleton scored its first two runs in the fifth inning on a hit, walk, sacrifice and an error on the part of Kaukauna's kid first baseman, Collins, who was the victim of a little over-anxiousness. Bowers started the inning with a single to center and went to second when Schultz drew a walk. Lefty Ritten when advanced the two bases, Wenzel hit the horseshoe clear to the center field fence and Murphy lined the ball at Collins, who, in his desire to get it and touch first to end the rally, let it go through his legs. Bowers and Schultz scored.

A third run was tallied in the sixth when Hillman doubled and scored on Schultz' single back of shortstop.
FORDS RALLY IN NINTH
To the credit of the Fords it must be said they attempted a ninth inning rally that netted them four runs but not enough to even matters. Schultz started the inning by grounding out. Crowe then went in to bat for Ritten and drew a walk. Kotal followed with a double to center, but Crowe failed to score because of the error on the part of the third base line acting as coaches. He managed to rally a few minutes later however, when Murphy singled to center. Kotal also scored on Leo's hit.

And that brought Tornow to the plate. He looked around a bit and then smacked one of Humber's best pitches over the fence scoring Murphy. It looked as though a rout had started but the shooting died down a minute later when Eggert grounded out second to first.

Up until the ninth inning when he eased up, Humber had the benefit of the hurling duel. He had issued but four hits, the three in the last frame making seven for the day. He also had whiffed nine batters and walked six. Ritten whiffed seven Kaws and issued four passes. He gave 10 hits.

4,000 SEE MILWAUKEE AUTOMOBILE RACES
Milwaukee—(AP)—Tearing around the track for 50 laps at an average of approximately 70 miles an hour, Gus Schrader, driving a 18-valve Buick, yesterday set a track record before 4,000 automobile racing fans.

Schrader's time for the 50 kilometer was 25:30. Close behind him were Les Young and Les Wright, not an accident marred the afternoon's racing.

HARRY GILL RETURNS AS ILLINOIS COACH
Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Harry Gill, former of Illinois track coach, has been named as the new coach of the Illinois team for the 1931 season.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Pros Hate To Admit That Jones May Cop British Open

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1930
CHICAGO—Will Bobby Jones win the British open? That is quite the most important question being discussed in the sports world today. The majority of golfers who spend their days in the bunkers are ready to say Jones will win, for Robert easily is the most popular figure in sports and the wish will be father to the thought.

But there are a number of professionals who do not believe Jones will win at Hoylake and thereby become the second man ever to hold the two British championships simultaneously. Some of the pros do not want Jones to win because they will be fighting for the same goal, and victory means to them a pot of gold.

Two For the Kaws

APPLETON

	ABRHP	PO	A
Kotal, ss	4	1	1
Smith, cf	5	0	0
Murphy, c	4	1	1
Tornow, 2b	4	1	0
Eggert, lb	5	0	0
Hillman, rf	4	1	2
Bowers, rf	4	1	0
Schultz, 3b	2	1	1
Ritten, p	2	0	1
Crowe	0	1	0

Batted for Ritten in ninth.

KAUKAUNA

	ABRHP	PO	A
Vils, 2b	4	0	1
Philips, 3b	4	0	1
L. Smith, cf	3	2	0
Wenzel, c	4	1	2
Mulry, ss	4	0	1
Collins, lb	3	1	0
Van Wyk, rf	4	2	1
McAndrews, lf	4	2	1
Humber, p	3	1	0

CHUTERS WIN GAME IN LITTLE FOX LOOP
Little Chute—In spite of rain during 6 innings of the baseball game here Sunday the Little Chute team defeated the Neenah nine on the local diamond by a score of 9 to 7.

Little Chute batteries were Jack Lamers, Catcher, and Joseph Hammen pitcher; batteries for Neenah were Gaeuel, pitcher, and Saehrenkrug, catcher.

Little Chute got nine hits off Neenah and had 6 errors. Neenah got 8 hits and 7 runs off Hammen and had 4 errors. Walter Wildenberg and Paul Kostka scored 4 of the nine hits for the local team.

CALHOUN IS NAMED VIKE TRACK CAPTAIN
Granville Calhoun, Fond du Lac, was named captain of the Lawrence college track and field team for 1931 at a meeting of lettermen last week.

Calhoun specializes in the pole vault and low hurdles, holding the state intermediate record of 11 feet 4 inches in the pole vault. He succeeds Charlie White and Howard Jones who were co-captains this spring.

MERCHANTS POSTPONE GAME BECAUSE OF RAIN

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	5	0	1.000
Readfield	4	2	.667
Weyauwega	3	3	.500
Shiocton	3	3	.500
New London	2	4	.333
Corners	1	4	.200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton-Corners, postponed.
New London 18, Weyauwega 0.
Shiocton 5, Readfield 1.

A down pour shortly after one o'clock Sunday afternoon, rained out the baseball game between Appleton Merchants in the Central Wisconsin league and Murphy's Corners, scheduled for Wilson junior high school grounds. The Merchants had worked on the diamond Saturday, making several alternations and changes and when the flood broke the playing area was transformed into a sea of goo.

In the other league games New London hammered a couple Weyauwega pitchers for an 18 and 0 victory their second this season and Shiocton downed Readfield 5 and 1.

HITS AND ERRORS
The fielding of Baldy Eggert at first base was the feature of Appleton play all afternoon. Besides numerous spectacular stops of poorly thrown balls Eggert stretched into the ether in the second inning and nailed a drive from Vils' bat that looked like a sure hit. The crowd gave him a hand for the feat.

Bowers saved the Fords from being scored on twice in the first inning when he caught Wenzel about home plate with a perfect throw to Leo Murphy. The toss was so good that the fast traveling Kaw catcher was caught off the rubber by the proverbial city block.

That Lefty Ritten can pitch ball with the best of them in the loop providing he doesn't get careless was indicated in the Kaw half of the seventh inning when he whiffed Philips with two men on the paths. The effort, however, went for nothing because it was a couple minutes later that Les Smith passed and Wenzel socked his homer.

Eddie Kotal and Casey Jansen went to the mat in the very first inning on balls and strikes. Eddie was called out and had quite a chewing match with Casey about the latter's eyesight. One half the Appleton management fanned again in the third inning.

Van Wyk who gave Kaukauna its first two runs and Shorty Wenzel who gave the team four more later, both were former members of the Appleton club but certainly showed no respect for the boys from their former club. Van used to play the garden for the Fords while Wenzel caught for the local entry in the state league a couple of three, four years ago.

ADOLFO LUQUE IN FORM; HURLS 6-0 WIN OVER BRUINS

Brooklyn Now Leading National League Clubs by Three Full Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
PERUSAL of the current major league records seems to indicate that a player must be very young or very old, as baseball ages go, to get a full share of this season's glory. Picking a few names from the records of those who have done something worth while in pitching or hitting, we find such ancient as Harry Seibold, Adolfo Luque, "Sad Sam" Jones, Ted Lyons, Harry Hellmann and Harry Rice, and the youngsters, Mel Harrier, Bob Osborn, Earl Colard, Roy Mahaffey, Wally Berger, Joe Stripp, Smead Jolley and Tom Oliver.

Of these, Luque and Hellmann are basking in the brightest rays of the limelight today. The veteran Cuban hurler is at the top of the National league's pitchers with a record of six straight victories. He gave ample proof yesterday that he has earned this post by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four hits while Brooklyn scored a 6 to 0 victory and increased its margin of leadership to three full games.

Hellmann, released last season is close to the top of the batters in the National league. In two games against the Phillies yesterday he improved his latest official average of .402 by several points, hitting five hits in nine times at bat and giving Cincinnati a 5 to 4 victory in the first contest with a home run. Philadelphia won the second game 9 to 2.

SEIBOLD BEATS BUCS
Seibold also did well after a couple of bad games. He pitched his tenth complete game in a dozen starts to beat Pittsburgh, 10 to 6. Seibold had one bad inning, the seventh, when the Pirates scored all their runs on six of their seven hits, the youthful Berger contributed his seventeenth home run of the season to this rally.

Waite Hoyt, another veteran, who seemed to be about through with the New York Yankees, made his first start for Detroit and won out, 1 to 0, in a six inning game.

Ted Lyons of the Philadelphia Athletics got extra base hits in one inning. This was just enough to give the World's champions a 6 to 3 victory over Chicago, producing four runs. Young Wes Ferrell of Cleveland finally passed Lyons in the number of games won by holding Washington in check and finally driving in a run in the ninth inning to win his own game, 3 to 2.

The St. Louis Browns subdued the threat of the New York Yankees with a 5 to 4 triumph. The Browns hammered George Pipgrass from the mound in the eighth inning to score all their runs.

The New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, for their eighth successive victory and the twelfth Cardinal defeat in 13 games.

First Game
Philadelphia ... 200 210 000—4 13 0
Cincinnati ... 000 000 200—2 7 3
Woughby and Davis; Lucas and Gooch.

Second Game
Philadelphia ... 223 101 000—9 14 1
Cincinnati ... 000 000 200—2 7 3
Benge and Davis; May and Sukerforth.

Third Game
St. Louis ... 000 000 100—1 2 1
New York ... 001 010 020—4 9 1
Haines and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell.

Fourth Game
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 600—6 7 2
Boston ... 082 000 000—10 12 0
French and Boal; Seibold and Spohrer.

Fifth Game
New York ... 011 100 010—4 12 0
St. Louis ... 000 000 050—5 9 0
Haines and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell.

Sixth Game
Philadelphia ... 100 140 000—6 9 0
Chicago ... 001 200 000—3 9 3
Ehrnschw and Cochrane; Lyons and Cruise.

Jack Sharkey Shows New Mental Attitude

BY ALFRED TAYTON
Copyright 1930

GRANGER—Let them rave about Jack Sharkey's wonderful physical condition and go into ecstasies over the development through his back and shoulders or point out how much sharper and harder he is hitting. Let them do all these things and more if they care; deep down beneath it all and the primary reason for this fault-proof form is a mental condition, new to Sharkey and one that just about sweeps away any doubts about his losing his head in the bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Usually at this time, one week before a fight, Sharkey is nervous, restless and irritable. He barks at his sparring partners, takes little from his manager and his trainers cant even swing a towel to suit him. In the past, one week before a fight has found manager Johnny Buckley wearing a woebegone look, quite crushed through the treatment received from his fighter and just feeling generally useless.

So Thursday it was quite amazing to see Sharkey laughing and joking with his handlers, Buckley standing around with both feet solidly on the ground, smiling jovially and benignly and the entire camp here at Gus Wilson's in carnival spirit. Sharkey clowning around between rounds, though it was all business when the bell rang, handed out trick cigars to friends from Boston before the work-out and afterward stood around tolerantly in his dressing room while an overzealous admirer had rushed in unannounced tried to show him a secret punch that would knock Schmeling out in two seconds.

Were it not for the seriousness Sharkey showed while boxing one would be inclined to think that he is on a picnic instead of preparing for a battle which may see him crowned heavyweight champion of the world. It is a gay Sharkey, although hardly a boisterous one, that is preparing for the bout with Schmeling and it is this gaiety that has enabled him to find a mental balance wheel for the first time in his career.

Sharkey has curbed those irascible flurries that used to punctuate his training life and so he has found a stability that is reflected strongly in his boxing and has caused every one, on at least, almost every one, to give over the vast improvement in his work.

PURE MILK NINE BEATS ASKEATON
Hammer Three Pitchers and Romp to 13 and 3 Win Over Villagers

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team defeated Askeaton 13 and 3 Sunday afternoon in a game played on the village diamond. Joseph was on the mound for the Pure Milk company nine, and was just so strong that not an Askeaton player reached second base until the ninth inning when one run was coined. The remaining two tallies came in the ninth. Gullikson caught for the Milks.

Askeaton used three hurlers in an effort to stop the Milks. Verbeten opened the game but was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. Meritt followed him and stayed but one inning which brought Rohan to the scene for the last frame. M. Vils caught for Askeaton.

The longest hit of the game was a homer in the eighth by Curly McCaskey of the Milks with no one on base in the eighth frame. Next Sunday the Milks will go to Combined Locks.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 7-9, Milwaukee 6-7.
Kansas City 8-7, Toledo 3-0.
Indianapolis 13-1, St. Paul 4-3.
Louisville 11-8, Minneapolis 6-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3.
Detroit 6, Boston 0; called end sixth; darkness.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

FOX, WHICHONE NOT ENTERED AT CHICAGO
Chicago—(AP)—Prospects today were that the American Derby, \$50,000 added, feature of the Washington park meeting, will be run Saturday with Gallant Fox and Whichone missing.

Washington park officials waited all day yesterday for word from William Woodward, owner of the Brilliant Fox, concerning whether his horse would start in the event. None was received and nothing was heard concerning the possibility of shipping Whichone, the Whitney horse which finished second to Gallant Fox in the Belmont.

MILWAUKEE BREWS LOSE THREE GAMES OVER THE WEEKEND

Drop Decisions to Columbus; Saints Win Night Battle 1-0

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Just three more Smith and the Smith family will be equipped with a starting lineup in the American association.

Six Smiths—two "Jacks," a pair of "Earls," and Ernie and an Elmer—are doing duty spread out among three clubs. Mike Kelley of Minneapolis, has rounded up three, Ernie, his shortstop, and Elmer and Earl, a pair of outfielders. Toledo is next with catcher Earl and first baseman Jack. Kansas City has outfielder Jack.

All that is lacking now is second baseman Smith, third baseman Smith and pitcher Smith.

The Minneapolis Smiths aided in winning one game and losing two with Louisville last weekend. The Brewers defeated the league-leaders, 10 to 7, Saturday, but yesterday were beaten twice, 11 to 6 and 8 to 6.

The Toledo Smiths were in on a sad weekend. The Mud Hens dropped three straight to the champion Kansas City Blues and slipped into a virtual tie for fourth place with Indianapolis. The Blues scored a 5 to 3 victory Saturday and took the Sunday doubleheader by 8 to 3 and 7 to 0.

Columbus defeated Milwaukee three times in two days. The Senators took the Saturday contest, 5 to 4, and yesterday rallied in both games to earn 7 to 6 and 9 to 7 victories. Fine relief pitching by Russ Miller saved the first game after the Senators had rallied for two runs to go into the lead in the 7th inning. Lefty Wyszog also contributed excellent relief pitching and got a home run, to win the second game.

St. Paul inaugurated night baseball at Indianapolis Saturday night by defeating the Indians, 1 to 0, in one of the best games of the season. In the Sunday exercises Indianapolis hit safely 20 times to win the opener, 13 to 4, but were held to six hits by Frank Nekola and Wiley Moore, in the second and was defeated, 3 to 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First Game

Kansas City	102 004 010—8 11 3
Toledo	000 001 200—3 8 0
Thomas and Angley; Rabb and Hcinline.	

Second Game

Kansas City	301 100 021—7 7 0
Toledo	000 000 000—0 6 5
Day and Angley; Tate and E. Smith.	

First Game

St. Paul	000 000 021—4 7 1
Indianapolis	011 025 020—13 20 1
Harris and Fenner; Burwell and Sprinz.	

Second Game

St. Paul	100 002 000—8 7 1
Indianapolis	000 001 000—1 6 1
Nekola and Grabowski; Ambrose and Riddle.	

First Game

Milwaukee	202 020 000—6 13 0
Columbus	000 001 000—3 8 0
Stelly and Shea; R. Miller and Dixon.	

Second Game

Milwaukee	402 100 000—7 16 1
Columbus	150 000 300—9 9 2
Gearin and Young; Maxton and Devine.	

First Game

Minneapolis	200 100 021—6 10 4
Louisville	000 208 011—17 20 1
Benton and Gonzales; Wilkinson and Thompson.	

Second Game

Minneapolis	000 010 131—6 13 1
Louisville	100 102 004—8 9 0
Brillheart and Gonzales; De Berry and Thompson.	

London—The invisible ray of the photo-electric cell is to be used to time down races at White City. The beam is focused across the winning line on a disc resembling a microphone, and the timing instrument, started by electrical contact from the starting trap, stops when the beam is broken by the head of the leading dog.

Dance, Broadway Entertainmenters at Stephenville Pavilion, Wed. night. Come out for a good time.

Right Now

Is building time — the time to use our Concrete Blocks.

Specify — GUENTHER CONCRETE BLOCKS and A-LITE Light Weight Blocks

GUENTHER CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

Membership in the "1800 CLUB" is Now Available TO ALL SEE PAGE 9

GUENTHER CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

Kaukauna News

47 PUPILS FINISH EIGHTH GRADE AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Commencement Program Conducted Sunday Evening at Church

Kaukauna—Forty-seven students of St. Mary's parochial school were graduated from the eighth grade Sunday evening at the church. The diplomas were presented to the students by the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, assistant pastor, in place of the Rev. C. Ripp, who is on a tour in Europe. Presentation of the diplomas was made after devotions and benediction. Students of the school sang. The class includes 20 boys and 27 girls.

Graduates are Carl Behler, Richard Chopin, Sylvester Conrad, Benedict DeBruin, Frank Effa, Lawrence Eppinger, Joseph Haupt, William Haupt, Henry Hubert, Lawrence Kappel, Lewis McCormick, Eugene Nagan, Charles O'Connor, Joseph Rinn, James Schmitzler, Clayton Van Dyke, Delbert Van Dyke, Gerald Vils, Elmer Welhouse, Jerome Welhouse, Thelma Bessett, Martha Beyer, Estelle Boucher, Luella Casey, Della DeCoster, Alice Esser, Ethel Gerrits, Martha Haas, Rose Mary Hoolihan, Mary Hubert, Margaret Jansen, Anna Clare Landerman.

Martha Martzahn, Magdalena Mathis, Margaret Nushart, Helen Robedeau, Estelle Schmidkefer, Irene Skalmusky, Agnes Van Gompel, Angela Van Dyke, Johanna Wagner, Rose Vils, Pearl Wagner, Dorothy Watson, Barbara Weitz, Genevieve Wegand and Marie Welhouse.

EAGLES NINE LOSES TO WRIGHTSTOWN, 2 TO 1

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Eagles lost a little Fox league baseball game to Wrightstown Sunday afternoon at Wrightstown, 2 to 1. Vander Zanden was on the mound for the Eagles while Sheffield, who pitched for the Eagles last season, took the slab for Wrightstown. Kaukauna scored first but was unable to hold the small lead.

PIGEON RACE WON BY HAESSLY BIRD

Winner Records Faster Time Than That Made in Race a Week Ago

Kaukauna—A bird owned by Ervin Haessly won the 200 mile pigeon race conducted from Winona, Minn., Sunday by the Kaukauna pigeon club. This is the third of four races held by the club that has been won by a bird from the Haessly loft. The distance was covered in three hours, 32 minutes and 29 seconds. This time is 7 of a yard per minute faster than the time made by the birds last week. The birds were released at 6 o'clock at Winona in fair weather and no wind. Second place was won by a bird owned by Arthur Sturm.

Other winners and the yards-per-minute made are: Ervin Haessly, 1,386.8; Arthur Sturm, 1,385.83; Edward Ludtke, 1,385.13; Frank Heimke, 1,381.61; E. Haessly, 1,380.42; Joseph Heindel, 1,377.26; E. Ludtke, 1,375.95; A. Ludtke, 1,370.93; Robert Bernard, 1,366.98; Arthur Sturm, 1,328.23; Carl Ploetz, 1,325.47; Louis Chizick, 1,320.65; R. Bernard, 1,304.92; C. Ploetz, 1,304.37; Peter Van Kessel, 1,247.22; L. Chizick, 1,229.14.

Club members will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly, Kaukauna, next week, to make plans for the race next week. Timers will be set.

Next Sunday's race will be held from Britt, Ia., a flying distance of 300 miles. It will be the longest flight so far this season. Birds will be shipped to Britt on Friday.

HAASS STARTS WORK ON ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS

Kaukauna—J. J. Haass has started taking the school census. Work was begun on the north side of the city. The census will be completed in about a month.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Maestri's union was held Saturday evening in the old Forester hall on Second.

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church held a bake sale Saturday at the Lohrer meat market.

Confirmation of a class of 17 pupils took place at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor, was in charge.

Fifteen children were entertained Saturday at a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Canal st., in honor of their daughter, Dorothy, who is 4 years old.

Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Officers will take place. Lunch will be served.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Albert Luckow Wednesday afternoon. The articles which are brought by members will be sold at the annual bazaar in the hall of the church. Mrs. Meade Richardson and Mrs. Luckow are hostesses.

SLIEN PIGEON WINS JUNIOR CLUB RACE

Kaukauna—A bird owned by Richard Elien won the 200 mile pigeon race conducted Sunday by the Junior Pigeon club from Winona, Minn. Second place was taken by a bird of Lester Seggelink, and third the Norbert Driesen loft. Other winners were Lester Seggelink, Norbert Driesen, Carl Towsey, L. Saglik, Norbert Driesen, Robert Geiz, Richard Elien and R. Woelz.

SETS 36-POUND FISH IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Kaukauna—While fishing in Lake Winnebago Sunday, Melvin Chow caught a pickerel weighing 36 pounds and measuring 13 inches length. It was said by residents that place to be one of the largest caught there.

ONE MOTORIST \$2 FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

Kaukauna—Gilbert Van de Ray, Little Chute was fined \$2 and \$5 for failing to stop at an arterial highway by Justice of Peace N. Win Friday. He was arrested Sunday.

HEAR LECTURE ON SUCCESS PRINCIPLES

Kaukauna—Peter Collins, Boston, a lecturer, gave a talk before 200 people at the high school auditorium Sunday evening. The object of his address was the principles of success. A concert played before the talk by the Cross Catholic orchestra.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus.

His telephone number is 94-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

Sez Hugh:



IDEA

PEOPLE SOMETIMES LOSE—THEIR GRIP BY CLINGING TOO LONG TO A POOR IDEA!

TATTOO HOGS FOR GREATER PROFITS, FARMERS ADVISED

Market Animals May Be Traced to Packing Plants, Expert Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY

Center Valley — "You can't have the best kind of a marketing program for hogs unless you support it with a good production program," said J. M. Coyner, of the Wisconsin Meat Improvement association, at the monthly meeting of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association in the hall of the town of Center Friday night. A good production program includes not only an effective and economical method of finishing hogs for the market but also a community organization and method of selecting and breeding the choicest type of hogs.

"Tattooing hogs so that they may be traced from the producers through the packing plants offers an opportunity for the producer to get a few cents more per pound for quality hogs, Gus Sell county agent, addressed.

"The opportunity for selling livestock cooperatively to advantage will be bigger in the future than it has been in the past," he said. "Hunting for the best market and the most attractive freight rates and economical methods of handling livestock is a practice that will increase the profits on quality products. The chief goal of cooperative marketing is finding the market and reducing the cost of handling livestock. The cost of handling has been lowered 50 per cent by farmers' cooperative marketing organizations."

In a shipment of 2,000 hogs that was checked the losses sustained by the producers totaled \$52.50 or about 50 cents per hog, according to Coyner. These losses came from bruises all preventable, caused by kicking the animals, striking them with clubs, dog bites, rough treatment, and lighting of the hogs in pens in which they are assembled. Hams, shoulders and loins for export, and for bringing top prices in local markets must be free from bruises and free from tuberculosis.

CAMPAIGN GUNS REVERBERATE IN STATE SECTIONS

Democrats and Republicans Alike Are Swinging Into Action Now

BY EWALD L. ALMEN

The first audible reports of 1930 campaign guns, reverberating throughout the entire state, limited public interest in routine activities under the stone dome of the state capital during the past week.

Democrats and Republicans alike were swinging into action on all fronts in preparation for a summer of almost unparalleled activity. In Milwaukee, state Democrats met to hear Thomas M. Kearney, Racine, sound the keynote of the state conference and to put head together for the naming of the 1930 slate. Chain banking, chain stores, the state university, the tariff bill and the state administration all were brought into dispute by Democratic speakers.

Democratic choices for a slate narrow to three men by the end of the week. Charles E. Hamersley, Shorewood, prominent in state affairs for many years, was looked upon by some as the party's strongest vote getter. Others looked with favor upon William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and Charles L. Broughton, Sheboygan newspaper publisher. A desire to remain as a party backer rather than a candidate was voiced by the Sheboygan editor through the medium of his editorial page.

While Democrats gathered in Milwaukee, Conservative Republicans were not inactive. In several cities throughout the state, county organizations were pieced together and Gov. Walter Kohler endorsed for nomination. In Oshkosh this week Conservative Republicans will gather to pick a slate and platform. As in 1928, Gov. Kohler will not attend the convention, but may visit it in the vicinity of Oshkosh.

HUBER FIGHT LASTS

The merry controversy over Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber's ouster trial went on during the week with the lieutenant governor getting across the last punch. Accused of being a probable violator of the corrupt practices act, Huber seeks immediate hearing in circuit court. State's counsel wishes more time to prepare the case. A circuit court order directed the jury to begin within 10 days or drop the case. A prompt appeal was taken to the supreme court. This dispute ended temporarily when Huber, William Ryan, his attorney and Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman asked the supreme court to dismiss the petition presented by state's counsel.

To Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., went Gov. Kohler last week to help dedicate a new interstate bridge between the two cities. Upon these things hinge Wisconsin's future prosperity, the governor said. He named these things as: improved outlets to the sea, reforestation and a comprehensive highway program.

At the capitol, Gov. Kohler put belief into practice. Three highway contracts were added to numerous others containing the governor's signature. The cost of highway improvements approved by the chief executive during the past week approximated \$445,000. Two contracts called for paving in northern Wisconsin. Another laid out plans for paving in Clark county.

Coincident with Gov. Kohler's approval of more contracts and his speech relative to highways, the State Chamber of Commerce sought a non-partisan opinion on highway systems and their maintenance by sending out questionnaires to persons throughout the state during the past week. The chamber sought to know if the state, rather than counties, should build and maintain highways; whether an increased tax should be levied; whether this tax should pay for highway work.

Two announcements of importance came from the state department of agriculture and markets during the week. The corn yield for the past 10 years, said one, was 39.2 bushels per acre, 12 more than during any other 10-year period. In 12 of the 71 counties corn is the most important crop from the standpoint of acreage. The other announcement contained plans for a single sales organization for Wisconsin dairymen. A volume of business sufficient to influence the market in the ultimate goal of the single sales organization.

A banner year in fishing was predicted by the conservation commission. Already some 35,000 non-resident licenses have been issued, it was pointed out, exceeding by 4,000 the number sold at this time, a year ago. Relative to state forest tracts, F. G. Wilson, chief forester, assured the commission that recent rains had depleted the fire hazard which has been the greatest

Of Interest To Farmers

Farm Engineering Methods Used To Strengthen Barn

BY W. F. WINSEY

A very difficult yet successful piece of farm engineering in the form of barn reconstruction was supervised last week on the farm of John Lynch, by County Agent G. A. Sell. The county agent was assisted by state engineers George W. Thayer, and John A. Newlin, both of the Forest Products Laboratory, and M. A. R. Kelley, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

These men raised the roof of the Lynch barn which had settled several feet from the level, drew together the sides of the barn, which sagged inward a couple of feet, braced each section of the roof between the bents with diagonally placed planks, readjusted the long square timber braces that extend from the floor on either side to the upper part of the posts in each bent. Placing a framework under the roof and building a tower that reached from the floor of the barn to the roof, the engineers raised the roof by the use of jack screws placed on the tower underneath the temporary framework below the roof. With large iron rods reaching from one side of the barn to the other and provided with huns and nuts, the engineers forced the side walls back into place and anchored them securely.

The barn is now as shapely as when constructed, is firmly braced and appears stronger than ever.

According to the county agent, the Lynch barn was forced from its perpendicular and levels by a storm several years ago, and by continual sagging of roof and spreading of walls had reached the point where it wavered in a wind.

FATTENED STEERS ARE SOLD BY COUNTY FARMER

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville — On Wednesday Frank Delmer, route 1, sold six of a herd of 25 Hereford steers that he has been feeding since last October. When he purchased the herd in the St. Paul stock yards the average weight of the animals was 735 pounds. On the day of the sale the average weight was 1,150 pounds or a gain per animal of nearly 400 pounds. The animals are in such good condition that they are attracting a large number of people.

When Mr. Delmer disposes of the present herd, he may purchase another herd of younger animals, turn them onto sweet clover pasture for the summer and finish them in an enclosure.

Mr. Delmer is one of the first farmers in this section of Outagamie to experiment in the fattening of steers. It is a regular practice on the Larson farm, near Green Bay, and on the Murphy farm, Horse Shoe Bay, Doorco. A short time ago, 100 steers that were fattened during the winter and spring on the Larson farm were marketed.

Ordinarily the project pays quite well on farms on which sweet clover and alfalfa are regular crops, and the fertilizer is considered cheap and is very serviceable in the clouds and on fields where large yields are desired.

Manheim, Pa.—Having given a due to a descendant of Baron Munchausen, a glass maker of colonial days, the Lutheran church will have no more church rent for a year. The rose came from a bush on the lawn. The founder of the town stipulated the flower as the annual payment.

Stockton, Calif.—W. Harry Rane believes he is old enough to know how to handle the job of justice of the peace in Castoria township. He has filed papers making himself a candidate, and the papers give his age as 104.

URGES CLEANLINESS

To free hog yards and pens of tuberculosis germs Coyner advised cleanliness not only in these places but also in chicken coops. He said that all the infection in hogs comes from chickens. The infected chickens should be removed from the farm flock, the coops should be kept clean, chicks should be reared in new, clean grounds each year, all the old hens should be marketed each year, and healthy chicks to replace old hens should be obtained from reliable hatcheries each spring. If these methods are adopted by the hog raiser they will go a long way in the eradication of tuberculosis in hogs, he said and in obtaining higher prices for hogs in the markets. Profitable losses in the sale of hogs run up to 50 cents per animal, the speaker declared.

In cases where an individual or a shipping association produces quality hogs free from defects, the individual or the association may establish a reputation, get top prices and, perhaps, premiums from tattooing hogs so that the carcasses may be identified after slaughter which reveals defects or conditions worthy of high prices and premiums.

Coyner demonstrated a tattooing instrument which resembles a small iron mallet with a short handle. In the head of the instrument is movable type of sharp steel points, either letter or figures. The tattooing mixture, which consists of glycerine and lampblack is applied on the type. To tattoo a hog, the animal is tapped lightly on the back of the neck with the instrument, or on some other part of the body. Each farmer may have one of these instruments and may do his own tattooing, or some one else may do the tattooing for each member of a shipping association on shipping days. The advantage of having one man doing all the tattooing is that he soon becomes an expert and only one instrument is required.

Coyner said that tattooing is not painful and he exhibited the skin of a number of hogs showing the tattoo marks.

MUELLER HERD IS HIGH IN CICERO TEST ASSOCIATION

Cows Average 1,042 Pounds of Milk or 40.2 Pounds of Butterfat

High herd in the Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association during May was a herd of Brown Swiss cattle owned by Emil Mueller. The animals produced an average of 1,042 pounds of milk or 40.2 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow for the month is owned by Frank Schnabel. This was a grade Holstein which produced 1,333 pounds of milk and 58.8 pounds of butterfat.

Twin heifers, owned by Ray Daniels, produced 40 pounds of milk while his herd of 34 cows averaged 54 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. A total of 455 cows in the association produced an average of 569 pounds of milk or 22.8 pounds of butterfat. There were 105 cows in the association which produced 40 pounds of butterfat or more.

Ten high herds are as follows:

Name	Breed	Lbs. milk	Lbs. fat
Emil Mueller	R. B. S.	1,042	40.2
Rob. Hein	G.	953	39.5
Delmer Butters	G.	936	39.1
Ray Daniels	G.	854	38.
Frank Schnabel	R. B. S.	878	37.8
Nick Kettler	R. B. S.	849	37.3
Rug. Gruenewald	G.	864	36.1
Frank Butters	G.	1,044	36.0
Harold Kluber	G.	963	36.0

Five high cows:

Name	Breed	Lbs. milk	Lbs. fat
Frank Schnabel	R. B. S.	1,153	58.8
Adolph Miller	G.	1,067	57.6
Rob. Hein	G.	1,064	54.5
Frank Butters	G.	1,171	54.2
Ray Daniels	G.	1,261	54.2


Babson Tried Both—

We note an experiment in advertising conducted by Roger W. Babson, the business statistician and forecaster. He purchased \$3,000 space in newspapers in five cities to sell the Babson Statistical Service and then he spent the same amount, \$3,000, for radio broadcasting, to advertise the same product. Here are the results: From his newspaper advertising he received 4,000 inquiries costing him 75 cents each. From his radio advertising he received a total of 16 inquiries and two orders. These cost him at the rate of \$166.66 each.

In his newspaper advertising he told his story briefly and interestingly. In his radio advertising he hired a well-known orchestra to play for 25 minutes on a network, followed by a five-minute talk on the Babson service.

The result will surprise no experienced advertising man, but to have the exact figures from a recognized business statistician is interesting and important. — The Colorado Editor.

Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

OF THE BACK. — I have suffered with a peculiar weakness in my back. I can sit upright only a short while before I begin to hurt between the shoulders which pain from the back to the neck. I have to press backward a little to get the chair to go any more. Also I have to be very careful how I sit or stand. I am instantly seized with a sharp cramping pain. Since reading your article, I am wondering if my trouble is not in the spine.

ANSWER: It seems that nature is trying to tell you where your trouble is located. The rich and poor alike, have to pay an awful price when they dare to ignore nature's warnings. Don't do that. Our advice to you is to have your spine examined by a Chiropractor. Chiropractors are spine specialists, and the majority of them are handling satisfactorily, and almost daily, cases similar to yours.

QUESTION: Do you people doctor everything from the spine? If so, how would you cure a fever by manipulating the spine? — D. W.

ANSWER: You want to know the "why" — the reasonableness of the thing — and you have a right to know before you trust your body and health to this method. Your question deserves many columns, but for want of space, it will have to be brief. Now, consider the electric fan. What heats it? What cools it off? A man's liver is his chief heat organ; his kidneys are his chief heat dissipators. In zero weather, or 100 in the shade, it is the nice work of the body that maintains a balanced temperature of 98.6 F. The Chiropractor's work is to remove pressure from the nerves that supply the liver and kidneys. Pressure on nerves causes fever by upsetting the nicely balanced work of these important organs.

QUESTION: I have suffered with constipation for years. Have had to use cathartics and other remedies during this time. Can I possibly be cured of this annoying malady? — J. C. B.

ANSWER: Constipation is usually the result of a sluggish liver and weakened intestinal walls. It takes time to produce a condition of this kind and it will take time for nature to restore you to your original state. If you are willing to take adjustments for two or three months, if necessary, it is our experience you should be restored to a healthy condition. Of course, the older the person the slower the recovery.

QUESTION: Could adjustments be of aid in catarrh? — Miss A. L. M.

ANSWER: Catarrh means inflammation of mucous membrane. It is spoken of when one has a violent cold in the head with mucous discharge, although it could apply to other mucous membranes.

The cause of catarrh is a disturbance in nerve supply leading to the mucous membranes affected, and which causes the inflammation. Chiropractic adjustments for catarrh should be followed by a more permanent discharge which in turn will show improvement and in a reasonable time a complete recovery.

QUESTION: After driving my car for some distance, I suffer with a pain in the back of my neck. Do Chiropractors adjust for this trouble? — J. H. D.

ANSWER: Yes. The strain in one position has affected the lower cervical or upper dorsal nerves and that is why you have this distress.

\$10 ALLOWANCE for Your Old Gas Range

(Regardless of Condition)

on any Gas Range in Stock



Illustrated Above: FULL PORCELAIN Gas Range, regularly \$79, now \$59.95 and with the \$10 allowance it costs you just \$49.95.

Other Gas Ranges from \$45 to \$175

This Offer for a Limited Time Only!

The time is short on this unusual offer! Naturally, we could not continue such an allowance very long; so we urge you to act quickly! Never again will you have such an opportunity! Come in tomorrow and see our wonderful display of gas ranges. You'll find here just the stove you've been looking for. Remember, \$10 allowance on any Gas Range in stock.

We Pick Up Your Old Gas Range Free of Charge!

A National Institution... Everything for the Home

HARTMAN'S

214 W. College Ave. APPLETON

New London News

WEYAUWEGA NINE DEFEATED, 18-0

New London Team Pounds Visiting Pitchers for Huge Score

New London—New London's baseball team defeated Weyauwega here Sunday afternoon. While Pete Westphal was holding the visitors scoreless, his teammates pounded in 18 runs off of three pitchers. Pete allowed only three scratchy hits, while Dobberstein, the third baseman, did not get his hands on the ball during the entire game. Meyers, New London's catcher, made more putouts behind the bat on popups than the outfield combined. Weyauwega switched catchers, pitchers, infielders and outfielders but could not hold the New London boys. Sweedy was highest in the batting percentages, getting five hits out of six trips to the plate. Dobberstein, Wilson and Edminster also hit the ball hard. Westphal struck out nine men and issued two bases on balls. The game was played on a muddy field.

CALEDONIA FARMER IS BURIED SUNDAY

New London—The funeral of Charles Gruetzmacher, 71, Caledonia farmer, who died in this city Thursday morning, following a long illness, was held Sunday afternoon. A short service at the farm residence was followed by services at St. John Lutheran church in Caledonia with the Rev. F. C. Weyland in charge.

Gruetzmacher was born in Nuerenberg, Germany, Sept. 29, 1858, coming with his brother, Julius, to America and settling in Caledonia. His marriage to Miss Elise Robe took place in that township and for two years the couple resided with Mrs. Gruetzmacher's parents. Later the couple moved to their farm where they resided since. Gruetzmacher for 24 years acted as school superintendent in his home district, was a member of St. John parish and its treasurer for seven years. He is survived by the widow, five daughters, Mrs. Fred Radtke, Mrs. Frank Wangeline and Edna of this city, Erna of Iola and Alma of Milwaukee. Three sons, Rufus, John and Franklin, all of Caledonia.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost on Sunday attended the baccalaureate sermon delivered to the graduating class of the Oaklawn Teachers' college. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rollin Jost, is a member of the class. Mrs. Jost has attained her B. A. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Jost also will attend the exercises this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter and children left Sunday for a week's vacation in southern Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr of Kaukauna on Sunday celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Attending the celebration from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John Dingle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer.

NEW LONDON RESIDENT IS BURIED ON MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of John Herres, 64, for many years a resident of the city, whose death occurred Thursday night, was held Monday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church in this city. Herres was in the Catholic cemetery. Herres was born Feb. 10, 1866, in Germany, coming with his father and brothers to this country. They lived for a short time at Newburg, Wis., coming then to New London, where the family has since resided. His marriage to Miss Helena Rhode took place in New London in 1892. Surviving him are the widow and one daughter, Margaret of Stevens Point, Leo, John and Anthony of this city, and Lawrence, of Hancock, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. August Rohloff, Rockland, Mich., and Mrs. Matt Weisen of Scandinavia also survive their brother.

GIRL SCOUTS STAGE PICNIC AT BEAR LAKE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Girl scouts of Hortonville, New London and Manawa, with mothers, friends and scout heads, met at Bear Lake Saturday for a picnic. A luncheon was served in the pine grove, following which members of the New London band in uniform put on a flag drill.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAS GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Freedom—St. Nicholas parochial school will hold its graduation exercises at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Rev. Van Dyke will present diplomas to the following pupils: Joseph Appleton, John Appleton, Irene Appleton, Victor Coffey, Lloyd Dault, Clara Ebban, Catherine Garvey, Woodrow Dietrich, Agnes Ebban, James Geenen, Regina Gonerling, Alice Green, Dorothy Hoks, Gerald Hooyman, Margaret Hooyman, Milda Hooyman, Bertha Kempen, Raymond Kempen, Elizabeth Kranar, Willard Koser, Joseph Murphy, John Murphy, Patrick Randerston, Margaret Scholl, Sylvester Sanderfoot, Loretta Van Dyke, Harriet Van DenEng, Stella Van Den Berg, Marie Voster, Ellen Voster, George Van Beek, Irene Voster and Anthony Meyers.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Catholic and James Garvey motored to Milwaukee and Menominee, Mich., today.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Canada during 1929 was 1,170,000.

PLYWOOD TEAM WINS FROM HATTON NINE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Plywood indoor team Sunday morning defeated the Hatton team 4-2. The Hatton team put up a stiff fight, but could not catch up to their opponents. On Monday evening the postponed games from last week will be played, and on Wednesday evening the regular schedule of games will be resumed.

TEN GET DIPLOMAS AT CHURCH SERVICE

St. Rose Catholic School at Clintonville Closes for Summer Months

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The St. Rose Catholic school closed this week for the summer vacation. A picnic was held on Wednesday at Central park. Ten graduates of the eighth grade received their diplomas from the Rev. Fr. N. Dietrich at the 10 o'clock services in the St. Rose church Sunday morning. The graduates are: Virginia Kelly, Victor Kant, Kathryn Brahan, Edmund Horkey, Marie Huffman, Edwin Weller, Delores Gretzinger, Sylvester Campbell, Florence Wilfuh and Norman Kahl.

Miss Magdalen Bohr of this city will be one of the Lawrence college graduates at Appleton. She has been a student in the conservatory of music and has specialized in public school music methods. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohr and son James plan to attend the commencement exercises which will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Monday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George LaBorde of Appleton at St. Elizabeth hospital. LaBorde is a former Clintonville resident and was Miss Alice Nicholson before her marriage.

Miss Cora Miller of Wabeno was the guest of La Verne Schoenike at her home here, over the weekend.

Miss Glenace Carlson spent the weekend in Milwaukee, where she visited her friends Helen Heuer, June Spearbraker and Ruth Milbauer who attend Milwaukee Downer college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter Janet of Wisconsin Rapids were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dean Babcock over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and infant son returned to their home here Saturday from the Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. Inez Miller, mother of Mrs. Myrene Schmiedke and Mrs. Richard Milbauer of this city, left Thursday for Evansville, Indiana, where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. N. P. Lator.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Allen Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desmond of Stambough, Mich. Desmond will be remembered here as Virginia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson of this city.

G. J. Huhn has been seriously ill at his home on South Main-st for the past week.

110 PEOPLE ATTEND ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Approximately 110 attended the annual picnic of Sunset school, Friday. A dinner was served at noon.

The school closed Friday for summer vacation. The pupils who had perfect attendance for the year were: Margaret, Rosella and Gladys Thompson, Eugenia and Junior Knapp, Elroy Bergsaken and Roy Colson. All the graduates of this school will go to Washington, D. C. William Fields has the frame work of his new barn completed. It is a frame building with a steel roof. Later in the summer he will put in steel stanchions and cement the basement.

Robert Strong returned home Wednesday from Joplin, Mo., where he was employed.

MEN ARE UNINJURED WHEN CAR HITS POLE

Weyauwega—George Newman and companion of Minneapolis, Minn., escaped uninjured when the car in which they were riding from Minneapolis to Milwaukee missed a corner just outside of the west village limits of Weyauwega on Highway 10 Sunday afternoon. The car crashed into a telephone pole, uprooted a large shade tree in the yard of August Hanke and turned over. The pole was broken into three pieces. The car, which was almost a total wreck, was taken to a garage and the two men continued on to Milwaukee.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church will hold their annual dinner party at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, June 12, instead of June 13, it was announced Monday by members of the committee. Dinners are to be served until 7 o'clock in the evening after which entertainment will be presented.

YOUNGSTER FALLS FROM SWING—FRACTURES ARM

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Raymond Rowe, 14-year-old son of Leonard Rowe broke his right arm Wednesday while swinging on one of the swings in South park, Waupaca. The iron rod on which the rope was tied broke.

RECORD BELL RINGER

London—A photograph record has replaced the bell ringer at the Tintagel parish church in Cornwall. By using a radio amplifier attached to the phonograph, the pealing of the bells is sent out through a huge loud speaker and can be heard for miles.

JUDGE GRAASS WILL SPEAK AT CHILTON

Nineteen Seniors Will Graduate From Chilton High School Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The commencement exercises of the Chilton high school will be held at the new auditorium on Tuesday evening. Nineteen seniors will receive their diplomas. Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay will deliver the address, "Building a Life." The program follows:

Instrumental music—John Landgraf, trombone; Oliver Landgraf, cornet and Mrs. Edward Landgraf, piano.

Class History—Bruce Ricker, Lydia Schierl and Helen Joyce.

Class Prophecy—Dorothy Papke, Phyllis Luther, Kenneth Woelfel.

Class Will—Catherine Loehr, Veronica Turba.

Commencement Address—Judge Henry Graass.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Class Song.

The district camp meeting of Sheboygan Council Boy Scouts will be held at Cedar Lake starting July 6. Twelve Chilton scouts, accompanied by Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, will go to the camp for a week. Dean Boettcher will remain at the camp for the entire period of six weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Velt, Sr., has closed her home and has gone to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Heilmann, in the town of Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hertel and son and Mrs. E. Teuber motored to Kenosha Saturday morning, where the two former will act as sponsors for a child born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teuber on Memorial day.

Miss Corinne McMullen, who has spent the past few weeks in Milwaukee visiting Mrs. Thomas Kinney, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, returned home Friday evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Hildegard A. Coenen of Dundas and Alfred J. Thiel of Hilbert.

Weyauwega Group Completes Year's Work—Rest During Summer Months

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Womans club held their last meeting Friday evening. The review of the year's work was read and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Hans Peterson, vice president, Dr. Ida Hunt; recording secretary, Mrs. George Hairie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Walrath; treasurer, Miss Addie Neidhoff.

Mrs. Frank Larkee was elected delegate to the convention of the eighth district Wisconsin Federation of Womans clubs to be held at Wausau, June 17 and 18. The program committee for the coming year includes Mrs. George Hairie, Mrs. C. P. Baldwin and Mrs. Hans Peterson.

Miss Alma Vilvock, an attendant at the Waupaca County asylum was taken ill suddenly and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Crane entertained the Kilkare bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Ballard and Anita Roloff.

Mrs. Anna Ball, a nurse at the Andrew Watterston home, spent the past week at her home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender and family are moving to Waupaca, where Mr. Callender has purchased a home.

The Altar society of St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic churches held a bake sale in the Legion hall Saturday afternoon.

FACE PROBLEM OF MARKETING WHEAT

Expect Harvest Will Start Within Next Ten Days; Attracts Attention

Copyright by Cons. Press
Kansas City—The problem of marketing the coming wheat crop, the first fruits of which will be visible in 10 days, is attracting much attention throughout the interior.

Estimates of yields are little changed from June 1 and are subject to revision as the actual results of harvesting appear. Favorable weather thus far this month is encouraging and the next four weeks' skies will materially affect the actual return.

Considerable old grain has been moved in the past 10 days to make room for the new crop and has given some ready money to the producing country, stimulating somewhat the seasonal trade. Speculation as to what the new crop is to bring in financial betterment is uppermost in business circles and much uncertainty exists.

Behind it all is the problem of the farm board and the price level prospect. Strangely, after all the demand that something be done for the farmer, a decided apathy exists as to taking up the board's program. Organizers are answering questions more than making appeals. The farmer wants to know what is to be the final picture as to grain and livestock if the program reaches its objective. Plainly he is disappointed that no greater progress has been made.

The harvest income, and its net buying and debt-paying power, is just now vital, and upon the outcome depends trade prospects for late summer and autumn. With uncertainty as to volume and prices, little encouragement exists for expansion, and the interior is in effect marking time.

GARAGE OWNERS' GROUP OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—The body of Aloisius "Al" Kearney, collector for the National Garage Owners' association, was found early today lying face down in S. Taylor-st with bullet holes in the head and chest.

Police said he had a minor criminal record as a robber. Several persons reported hearing the shots that ended Kearney's life, but police found no witnesses.

One possible motive investigated was that disgruntled garage owners were responsible; another was enmity between the national organization and the now defunct Midwest Garage Owners' association.

NATURE'S SHOP

THE AMERICAN BISON AT ONE TIME WOULD STAND STUPIDLY BY AND WATCH ITS RELATIVES SHOT DOWN BY THE HUNDREDS, NEVER REALIZING ANYTHING WAS WRONG.

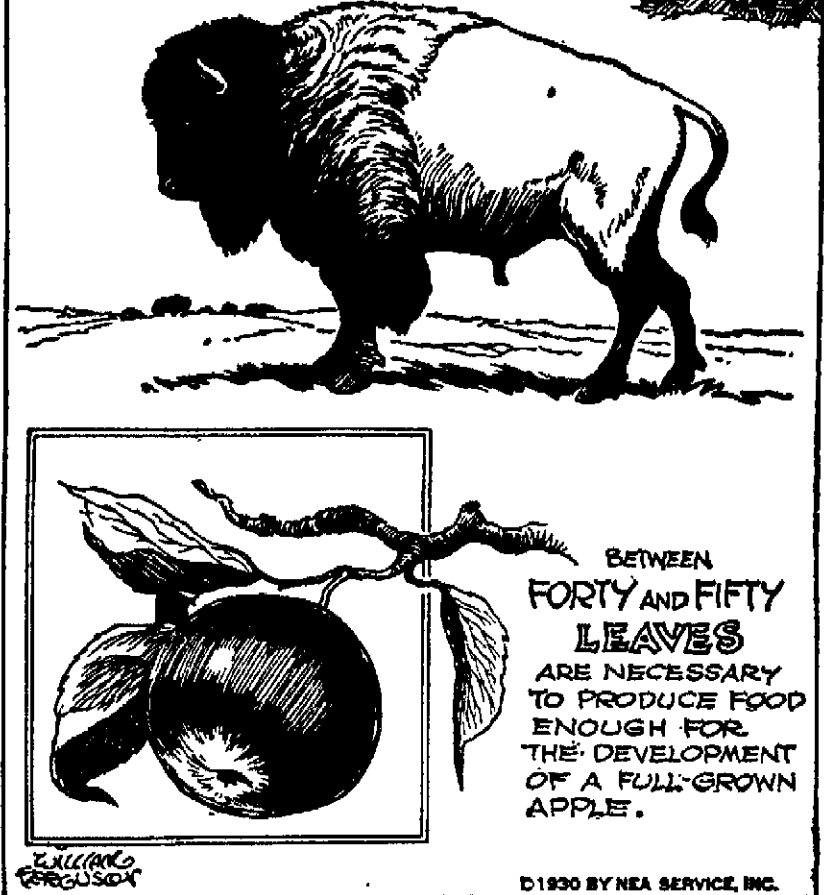


Illustration by NEA Service, Inc.

NAME MRS. PETERSON WOMANS CLUB HEAD

Weyauwega Group Completes Year's Work—Rest During Summer Months

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Womans club held their last meeting Friday evening. The review of the year's work was read and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Hans Peterson, vice president, Dr. Ida Hunt; recording secretary, Mrs. George Hairie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Walrath; treasurer, Miss Addie Neidhoff.

Mrs. Frank Larkee was elected delegate to the convention of the eighth district Wisconsin Federation of Womans clubs to be held at Wausau, June 17 and 18. The program committee for the coming year includes Mrs. George Hairie, Mrs. C. P. Baldwin and Mrs. Hans Peterson.

Miss Alma Vilvock, an attendant at the Waupaca County asylum was taken ill suddenly and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Crane entertained the Kilkare bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Ballard and Anita Roloff.

Mrs. Anna Ball, a nurse at the Andrew Watterston home, spent the past week at her home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender and family are moving to Waupaca, where Mr. Callender has purchased a home.

The Altar society of St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic churches held a bake sale in the Legion hall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Ball, a nurse at the Andrew Watterston home, spent the past week at her home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender and family are moving to Waupaca, where Mr. Callender has purchased a home.

The Altar society of St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic churches held a bake sale in the Legion hall Saturday afternoon.

AUTO TRADE ENTERS DEPRESSION PERIOD

Seasonal Falling Off in Buying Is Prepared for by Dealers

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

MAKE FIRST TEST WITH 2 STATIONS ON SAME CHANNEL

Iowa Broadcasters Believe They Have Found Synchronization Method

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(AP)—Synchronization of broadcasting stations on the same channel—the target of engineering research for several years—enters the realm of practical application with the granting of authority to two high powered stations to operate simultaneously.

Following after-midnight tests which have been conducted by Iowa's two largest stations, WHO at Des Moines, and WOC at Davenport, the federal Radio commission has authorized these stations to operate in synchronism on regular schedule. The commission thus adjudges feasible this technical undertaking, which requires equipment of unquestioned accuracy and operation of minute precision.

As a result, the radio public ultimately may see great broadcasting networks, serving the entire country, operating on a single broadcast channel by the Synchronization process. Now every station of 5,000 watts or more is assigned an exclusive channel. Synchronization has been held out as the only means of alleviating the terrific congestion in the broadcast band, and its practical accomplishment could represent the most revolutionary advance in years.

These two Iowa stations, forced to share time on the 1,000 kilocycle channel because of the lack of facilities, undertook the exhaustive experiments of their own volition. Both are owned by the Central Broadcasting company. By virtue of the unquestioned success of their experiments, they now are rewarded with the opportunity to afford full time service to their listeners. Each station uses 5,000 watts power, and they are separated by 120 miles.

Using improved precision crystal controls developed by the Bell laboratories, the stations have been operating during the early morning hours without ruinous interference which is caused if either station "wobbles" just a few cycles off the assigned frequency. Engineers have contended repeatedly that such operation was impossible at the present stage of the radio are without the use of expensive land-line control wires connecting the two stations.

The commission's action was taken on recommendation of its chief engineer, Dr. C. E. Joffe, who last week made personal observations of the after-midnight tests. He said the tests were very successful and that the apparatus used is ahead of the radio art at the present time. To check the operations a "monitoring" stations has been established at Marengo, Iowa, equidistant from the two stations. The broadcast of the stations are received simultaneously at this station and are carried back to Davenport by land-wire. This wire, however, does not carry a control signal, as is employed in wire synchronization of broadcasting stations.

If there is any discrepancy between the signals of the two stations, the engineer at the control board at Davenport has but to make an adjustment on his transmitting panel to restore perfect synchronization. The controls at Des Moines are fixed and all adjustments are made at Davenport, where constant supervision is required.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Mrs. Anna Osthoff and Mrs. Walter Kroehke entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge on Friday. The luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Kroehke, after which the guests went to the home of Mrs. Osthoff, where three tables of bridge were in play. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. E. L. Bolton of Appleton, Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha and Mrs. Earl McCourt of Port Arthur, Canada. Mrs. Bolton was awarded first prize and Mrs. McCourt second. On Saturday Mrs. McCourt, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bolton, for the past four weeks, returned to her home accompanied by Miss Gertrude Tesch, who will make an extended visit in Port Arthur.

Mrs. Otto Vogt and Miss Elizabeth Pinoff spent most of the past week in Stevens Point, attending a Rebekah convention. The former was the delegate from the local chapter.

The boy of Mrs. Fred Coy, 52 who died at her home at Iron Mountain on Tuesday, was brought to this city for burial on Friday, the service being conducted by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach at 10:30 at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. McCoy was a former resident of this city.

Fred Barry, a life long resident of this city, left this week for Milwaukee from where he will go to Indianapolis, Ind., to accept a position with the Laurel Hill Stock Farm. He has been in the employ of John Weber for many years.

Mrs. Otto Boettcher and son Jack spent the past week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

The marriage of Harry Thompson of this city and Miss Rosetta Wenzel of Kaukauna took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Reformed church at Kaukauna. The bride was attended by Miss Luella Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was S. Wenzel, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in this city.

Mrs. Fred Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoene and sons Arthur and John motored to this city Thursday to visit at the William Knaut and Oscar Dorschel homes. Mrs. Vollmer remained to visit her sister, Mrs. Katherine Hugo, while the Hoene family went to Notre Dame, Ind., where their daughter Miss June Hoene received her diploma at St. Mary academy. They will return to this city for a longer visit.

Among the graduates of St. Mary Spring academy near Fond du Lac is Miss Macella Barbara Schwartz of this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwartz.

August Nrumberger has purchased the 120 acre farm of Bismark Wisconsin at High Cliff in the town of Harrison, without personal property for \$12,000. The new owner took possession on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dhein Sr. and William Dhein Jr., motored to Kaukauna Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aehlscher were in Appleton Friday to visit Mrs. Louis Youngbeck in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies, but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One load-maker whose output over a period of years has been normal, to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction and a third has designed a 16 cylinder job.

Other makers are to readjust their offerings to fit conditions embodying readjustments and the reversion from style, which was the main requirement of last season and the one that preceded it. Price and not style is now conceded to be the governing factor in a buyer's market.

Copyright by Cons. Press
Detroit—Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year period.

Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations for the last half of the year earlier than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers' re-vamp equipment for the new stuff to come.

The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the up-market price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the eight-cylinder power plants.

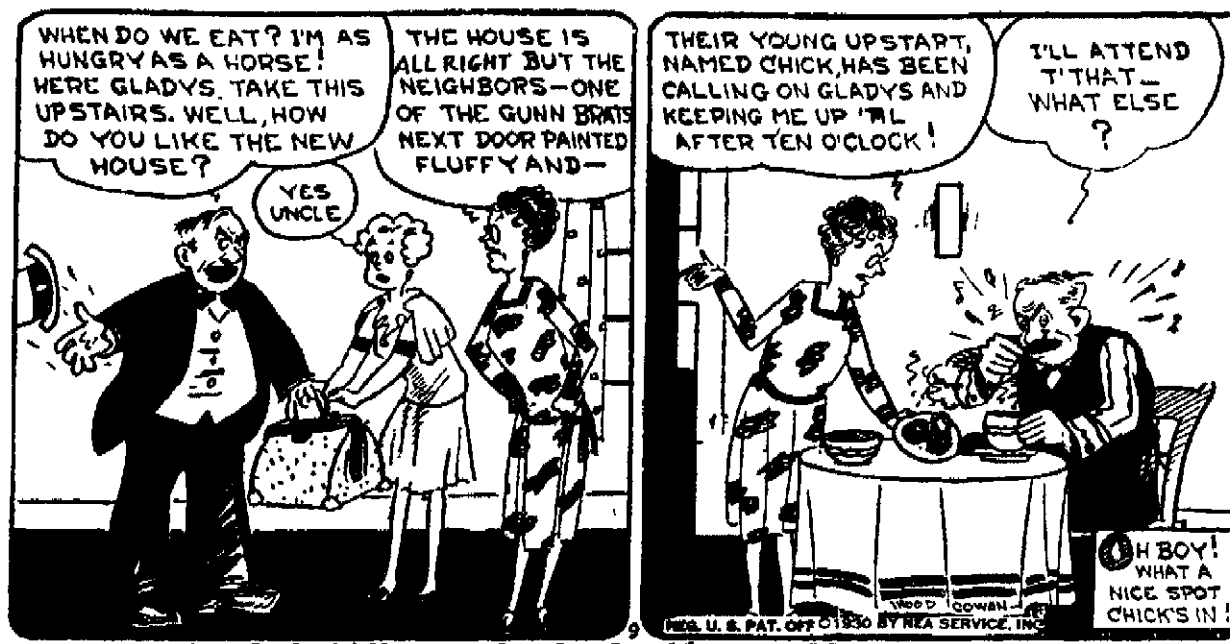
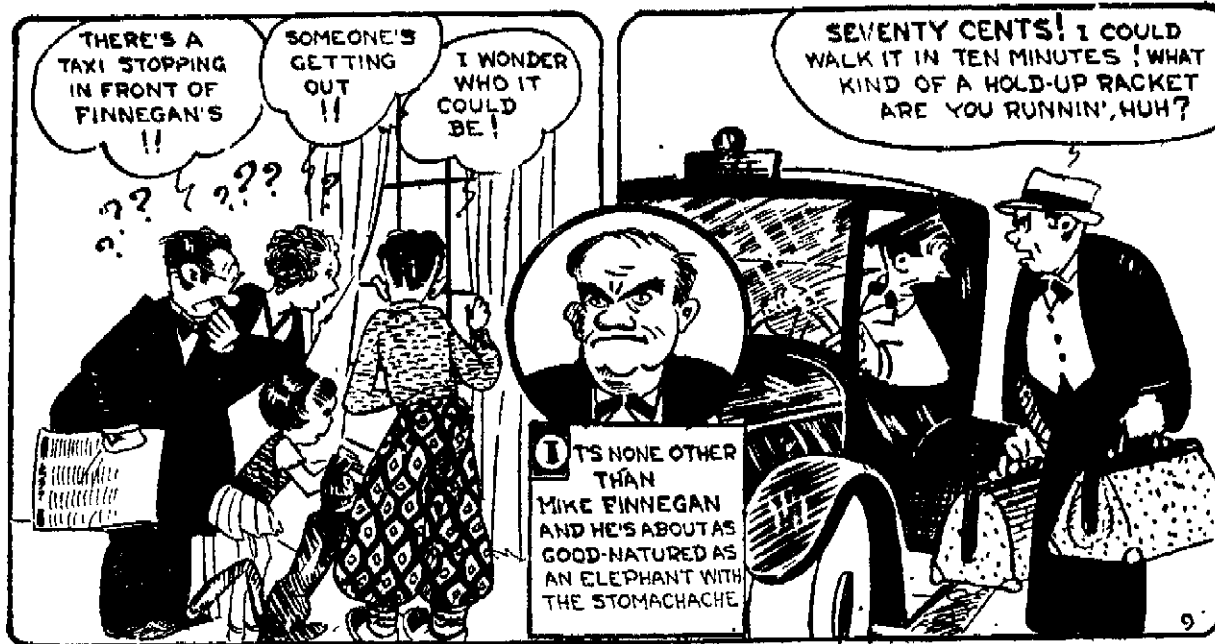
Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Introducing Mike Finnegan

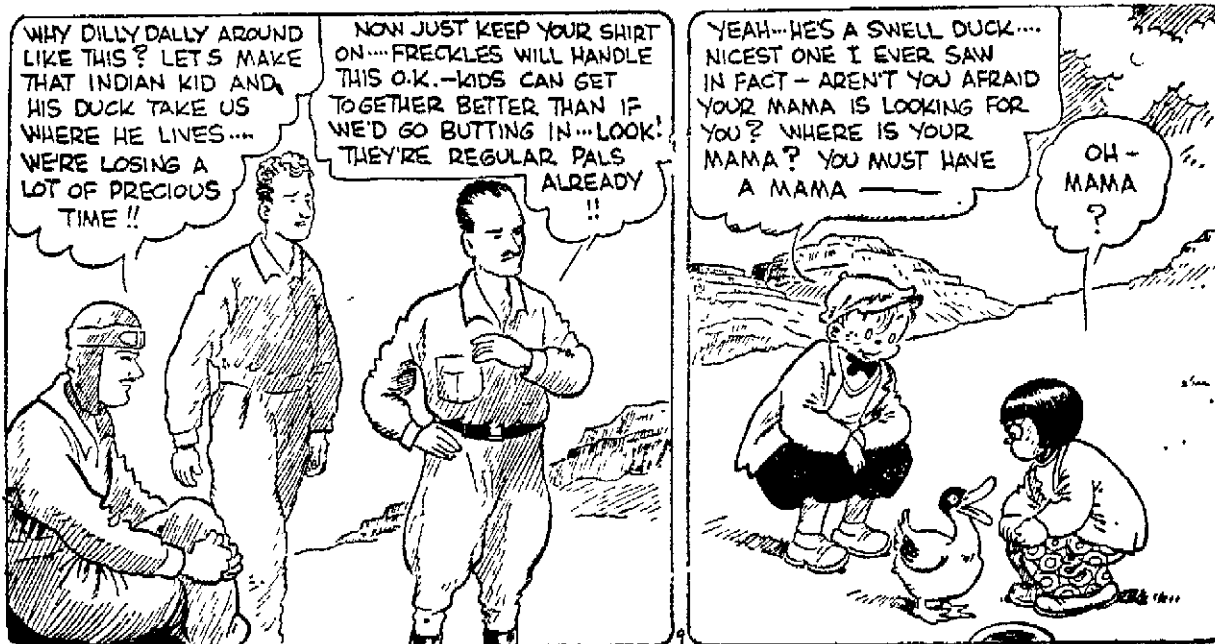
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Old Acquaintance

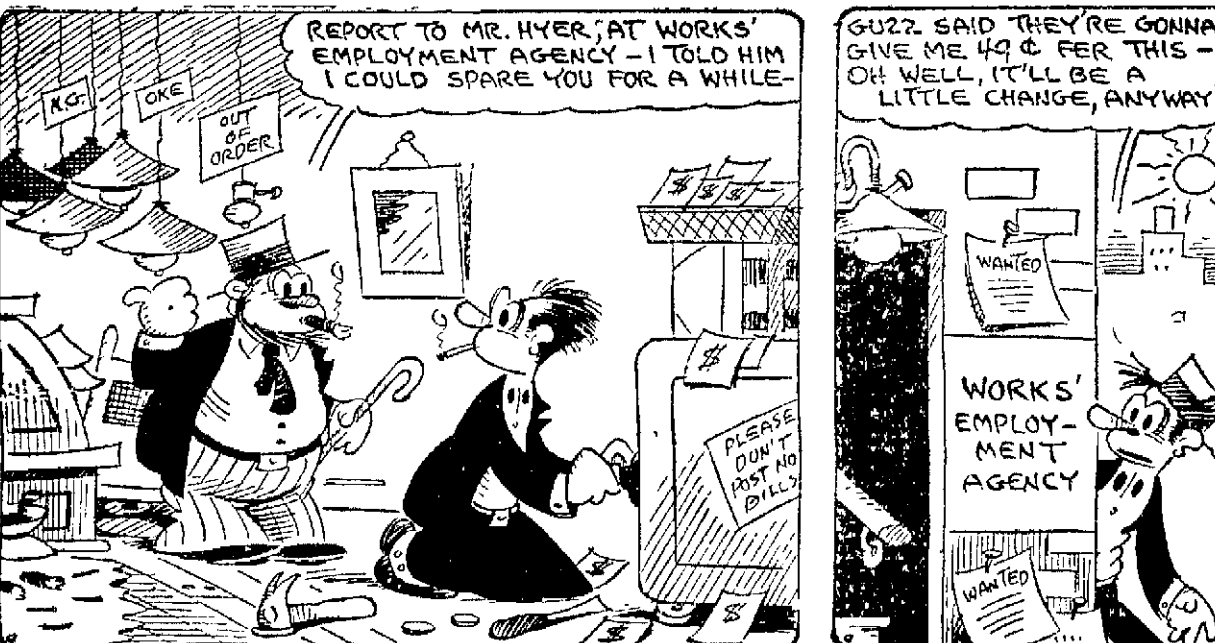
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

He Knows His Stuff

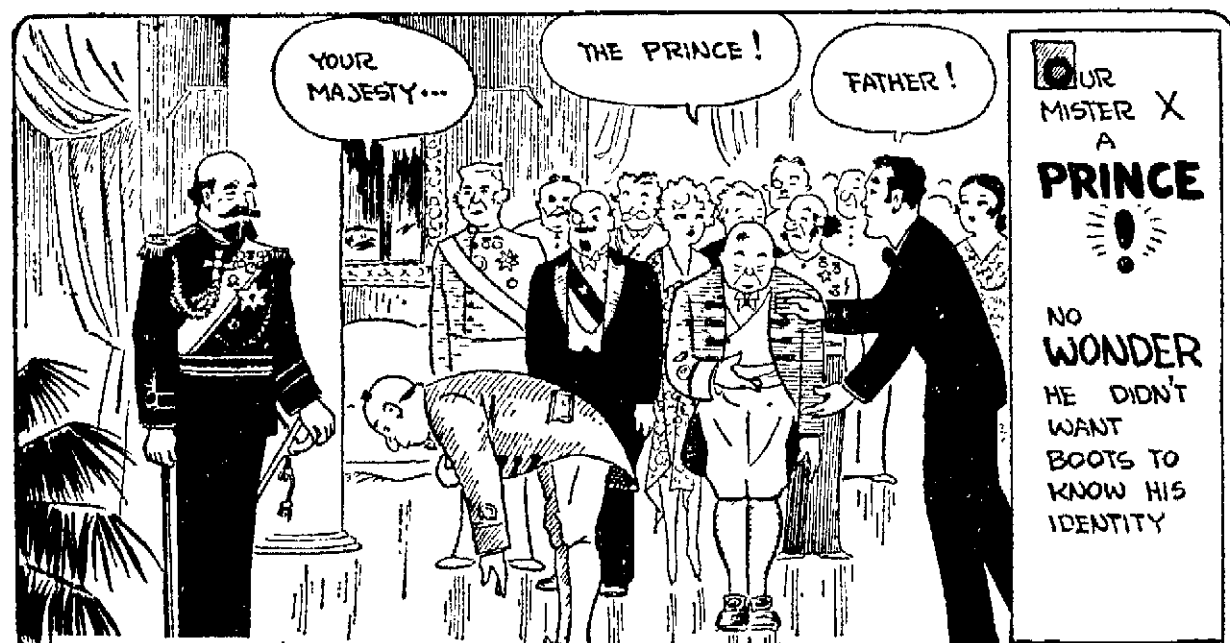
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Prince of a Fellow!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Best Music Need Cost But Little At Zuelke's Closing Out SALE

The necessity for clearing out our entire stock because of the new building, opens the way for you to own the best in music at exceptionally low prices. The finest instruments have been sharply cut in price. Terms are exceptionally easy.

SPECIAL VALUE
APOLLO GRAND
(USED)
\$195
EASY TERMS

IRVING ZUELKE
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

Chapter 25
THE EYES OF GRAINGER
I SHALL have to ask you and Miss Ferris some questions, Mr. Annersley. Samuels' tone was considerate but firm.
"Miss Ferris isn't fit to be questioned," Annersley flung angrily over his shoulder.
"Let me tell him, Claude," Celia said in a numbed voice. "I can't keep it in my heart any longer. Yes, Mr. Samuels?"
"Did Parados know Grainger was your father?" Samuels asked quietly.
"Yes."
"Did any other member of the household?" Samuels looked at Mrs. Parados. "Did you?"
The woman laughed.
"I was only Dan's wife," she drawled.
"To see him like that—after all he's done for me!" Celia exclaimed. "It's my fault. I shouldn't have let him go on with it. Who could have done it? Claude, why did we stay in this wicked house?"
Grainger, it seemed, had lost his wife, Celia's mother, shortly after the girl was born. Deeply emotional, he had faced the emptiness ahead with bitterness of spirit. Celia pulled him through. He had lavished the fullness of his nature upon her. "Nothing was too good for me," Celia said tersely, "and of course I didn't appreciate him. And now it's too late!"
"He sent me to a good school in the east. I had plenty of clothes and a wonderful time, although he had to sell his business to put me through."
Grainger entered Parados' employ about the time Celia was graduated. He sent for her. They were to talk over her future. The house was shut up the week Celia came—and Grainger was alone on the island. Parados turned up by himself for a couple of days' fishing. Grainger was up to his eyes in the employer's ugly reputation and he had been hoping Parados would see her and perhaps suggest a semi-professional opening that Celia might fill.
Parados had seen her, and Parados had fallen for her father's lovely Celia, as Grainger had known he would. He wanted a confidential secretary. Miss Celia looked as if she might do, but Parados wouldn't want it known that he'd picked the daughter of his gardener for a position of trust.
What were they willing to do about it? Parados, it seemed, had a plan. If Miss Celia cared to adopt his mother's name, and come to him recommended by one of his associates, and hold no communication with her father—well, a good salary and the prestige of being Dan Parados' secretary wasn't to be sneezed at. But not a word to anyone.
Parados was fairly decent, at first. Mrs. Parados liked her, but Celia returned the feeling. There was a zest to working for a man with a reputation.
"And then Claude came."
As Celia said this she made us feel that the advent of Annersley was both a beginning and an end.
"Mrs. Parados thought I wanted her husband as well as Claude," Celia curled her lip. "I hated him. And now I hate myself."
Celia shook the tears out of her eyes.
"Is there anything else, Mr. Samuels?"
"You remained in Mr. Parados' employ because he threatened to break Mr. Annersley if you left—was that it?" Samuels asked.
"Yes, Annersley interposed quickly. "He didn't actually threaten to break me until a month ago. I should have taken Celia away and started over again. This wouldn't have happened then."
"Did Grainger know of this situation?"
"Not until a week ago," Annersley said. "We had to tell him then. Yesterday afternoon his feelings got the better of him and he followed Parados into his room—just before he arrived. There was a pretty violent scene. I imagine I think he struck Parados. Parados then lashed him across the cheek with his quilt."
"Grainger told you this?"
"He told Celia this morning."
"Mr. Flique and I are of the opinion that Grainger was shot down because he knew too much," Samuels said.
"He was!" Celia declared passionately. "He told me this evening that he had found something. I had gone to his room over the garage. I was there while he was murdered—here."
"Was this what he had found?" and Samuels held up the scrap of steel shaving.
"He didn't say it was," Celia continued, "but I saw him looking at a bit of twisted steel like that. Where did you find it?"
"In one of his pockets," Samuels answered, and he turned to Annersley. "You may take Miss Ferris up to her room, but come back here."
Samuels dismissed Caroline. Mrs. Parados, Professor Johns, Miss Jahrees and Manning, cautioning them to remain in the house; he then instructed Kirk to tell Gridley to report to headquarters.
Samuels moodily considered the steel shaving.
"This must have come from some object Grainger machined in his lab," he muttered.
Flique shrugged. "We shall see. Here is Mr. Annersley."
Annersley's eyes were defiant.
"Well!" he said tersely.
Samuels lighted a cigar with deliberation.
"Did Grainger say anything about that yellow rose he dropped into the waste paper basket?"
"Yes," he admitted, after a pause. "What did he say?"
"That he dropped it in the basket because he knew one of you would find it."
"Because he knew it would offset the significance of the petal we had found in the safe?"
"Yes," Annersley dragged the word out.
"In fact," Samuels continued ominously, "you are about ready to admit that Grainger thought you killed Parados?"
"All right," he shouted violently. "But Grainger was wrong. Parados was murdered by the man or woman who shot Grainger. I have told you everything I know."
"You haven't told us what you had under that newspaper when you interrupted Hunt and Parados last night," Samuels drawled.
"But Grainger must be given to visions," Annersley said cuttingly. "There was nothing under the paper."
"There were oil stains on it."
"Possibly," Annersley's tone was a trifle careless. "I had been in the gun room looking at Parados' firearms. The newspaper was in my hand and I put it down on the table. Some oil had been spilled." Annersley must have known that we did not believe him. "I had more, enough, but I did not kill Parados. It is obvious he was killed by the person who got Grainger. You don't believe I killed the father of the girl I am going to marry, do you?"
"If you killed Parados, and Grainger had a case against you—yes," Samuels replied.
Annersley shrugged. "All right. You have Miss Jahrees statement. That's my alibi."
"A question," Mr. Annersley. Flique murmured blandly. "You were familiar with the comings and goings of poor Grainger?"
"To some extent."
"Did he ever take the little holiday from the island?"
"A day or so now and then—when there was nobody here."
"That is all."
Samuels was worried. He had been criticized by Douglas Ross, the district attorney.
Parados was prominent, though hated, and Grainger's murder, together with his daughter's story, had injected that human element to which public sympathy always responds. Ross knew this, and he wanted an arrest to offset sharp comment from the press.
The facts surrounding Grainger's death, Ross pointed out, tended to exclude the theory that he and Parados had been killed by some outside person or persons. It was high time Samuels was getting results.
"Ross is about right," Samuels said when the district attorney and his retinue had gone. "Grainger must have been shot by some one who knew his habits and the plan of the house. That lets Bec and le Balafre out. The bird we want is right here in the house!"
(Copyright, 1936, William Morrow and Company)

POSTPONE BILL ON JELLY STANDARDS TO NEXT SESSION

Measure Is of Great Interest to \$30,000,000 State Canning Industry

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Action on the bill, of interest to the \$30,000,000 Wisconsin canning industry and all the fruit growers in Wisconsin to raise the standards of jams, jellies, and preserves, has apparently been postponed until the next session of congress, beginning in December.

This bill, first introduced by Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York but reintroduced by Rep. Gilbert Haugen, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, has been favorably reported by the committee. Apparently, however, the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives does not intend to report a special rule for its consideration in the short time remaining in this session, and it cannot be reached without a special rule.

The bill would increase the amount of fruits used in these canned products that a larger proportion of the jams, jellies, and preserves consist of pure fruits before the canner can label the product as pure fruit preserves, jams, jellies, etc. Products containing less than the prescribed amounts would have to be labeled "imitations."

These standards would protect the honest canner from the competition using small amounts of fruits in his product, and would protect the consumer from inferior products, according to its advocates, at the same time increasing the market for straw berries, cranberries, apples, plums, and other fruits used extensively in canning and preserving.

Reorganization of the prohibition service under the Department of Justice will not be completed for a week or so, it is expected.

The first plan of abolishing the 26 prohibition districts and creating only seven administrative districts, coinciding with the circuit court districts, is apparently under consideration by the department, although it is making no public statements of its plan.

Under this plan, enforcement of prohibition in Wisconsin would have been under one district, instead of being in two districts as at present, and with Wisconsin in the seventh circuit would have been Indiana and Illinois.

WOMEN SEEK JOB

It seems to be a feminine ambition in Nekeosha, Wis., to be postmaster. Nine of the thirteen candidates who applied for admission to the Civil Service examination for applicants for the \$2,300 job made vacant by the death of Postmaster Mary T. Heike on April are women. One of them, Mrs. Katherine A. Whitney, was not admitted to the examination because she did not meet the residence requirements.

The eight women taking the examination are: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bartlett, Mrs. Nettie M. Baker, Mrs. Virginia M. Carey, Mrs. Ionia A. Ward, Mrs. Alice M. McGraw, Mrs. Katie R. Hays, Mrs. Alice Campbell, and Mrs. Robert Bopple.

The men taking the examination are: Floyd W. Polansky, Laurence M. Groves, James E. Brazzosa, and Ernest C. Stevens.

Examinations will be held in a week or ten days.

Three members of the Wisconsin Legislative interim committee on state memorials to Wisconsin soldiers visited Washington during the past week and inspected the Lincoln Memorial, the Peace monument, and other memorials in the capital.

The members here, who had just come from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, were Senator William H. Markham of Horicon, Assemblyman E. P. Hilker of Racine, and Assemblyman Robert Keller of Sauk City.

Senator Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee.

THREE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Three probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Alfred Bristol; hearing on claims in the estate of Almes Priest; hearing on final account in the estate of Michael J. O'Connor.

Waukegan and Assemblyman Archie J. McDowell of Soldiers Grove, the other two members of the committee, were unable to make the trip to the eastern cities.

The three returned home after their visit to Washington.

The senate promptly confirmed the nomination of Major General Samuel Hof of Escobedo to be chief of ordnance in the army for the next four years. The new post raises him to the rank of major general from that of brigadier general. He has been assistant chief of ordnance for some time.

The late Robert M. LaFollette appointed Samuel Hof to the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., forty years ago. Since that time he has made a great reputation in ordnance work and was awarded the distinguished service medal for his World War services.

O. K. NOMINATIONS

The senate took less than a week to investigate and confirm the nomination of Robert E. Raymond for postmaster at Campbellsport to succeed William Martin, whose term expired Jan. 29, 1937.

The senate also confirmed during the week the nominations of the following Wisconsin postmasters for reappointment: Joseph Kuchemmeister at Jilena; Alvin W. Kallies at Bonduel; Emma Thompson at Deer Park; Charles E. Jura at Hagen; Peter O. Vroman at Junction City; Harry V. Holden at Oshkosh; Lewis W. Catlin at Oshkosh; Maurice E. Johnson at Janesville; Emma V. Clark at Black Earth; Charles V. Walker at Bruce; Raymond E. G. Schmidt at De Forest; Bert B. Powers at Fennimore; Henry E. Johnson at Frederic; Geo. S. Eklund at Gillett; William McMahon at Lancaster; Laurence G. Clark at Middleton; and Frank H. Culburn at Shiocton.

Wisconsin visitors to Washington during the past week include: Judge Schein of Madison; Rolle Jones and Leroy Douglas of Whitewater; Geo. W. Warner of Madison, chairman of the state bureau of weights and measures; William P. Steinel, city sealer of Milwaukee; and Erwin J. Rogers, city sealer of West Allis; these three attending the national conference on weights and measures.

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments as officers in the Army reserve corps include: Carlton Elise Harrington of Marshfield, captain, Dental corps; Herbert Putnam Bern of Stevens Point and Lester Merrill Wieder of Milwaukee, first lieutenants, Medical corps; Lester Warner Schuler of Janesville, first lieutenant, Infantry; Maurice Jerome Stone of Chippewa Falls, first lieutenant, Field Artillery; Harold Stanley Saenger of Clintonville, second lieutenant, Engineers; Gilbert R. Workman of Eau Claire, second lieutenant, Quartermaster corps; Emil Arnold Johnson of Eau Claire and William Elliott Warren of Beloit, second lieutenants, Cavalry; William Stanley Sherman of Sparta, John Joseph Tassar of West Bend, Howard Daniel Wade of Janesville, and Edward Worth Young of Milwaukee, second lieutenants, Infantry.

The Federal Radio commission has set for hearing the ambitious application of the Milwaukee Journal company for permit to erect a television station to send pictures by radio.

"Bug-Rid" KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

Three members of the Wisconsin Legislative interim committee on state memorials to Wisconsin soldiers visited Washington during the past week and inspected the Lincoln Memorial, the Peace monument, and other memorials in the capital.

The members here, who had just come from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, were Senator William H. Markham of Horicon, Assemblyman E. P. Hilker of Racine, and Assemblyman Robert Keller of Sauk City.

Senator Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee.

"Wife Swapping" Cases Are Dismissed By Court

Minot, N. D. (AP)—North Dakota's pair of "wife swappers" whose cases attracted wide attention more than a year ago, today had been freed of legal entanglements by District Judge C. W. Butts of Devils Lake.

The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rikansrud and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knight, Renville county farmers. Judge Butts' opinion said that if any punishment is to be meted out for the unusual trading in mates it "must be left to the unfailing penalties of their consciences—those of fire and refined pains and punishments which conscience alone may inflict."

The original Mr. and Mrs. Knight had been married 15 years and the Rikansruds 12 years. They lived on farms about half a mile apart, 24 miles northwest of Minot. As time passed, each woman became enamored of the other's husband.

Each woman obtained a decree of divorce on Jan. 28, 1929, each testifying for the other.

The divorce decrees forbade remarriage for 90 days. Despite this, the two went to Melita, Manitoba, Canada, exchanged mates in a double wedding ceremony, and went back to the farms with their new husbands. The mothers kept custody of their own children.

The state alleged they had violated the 90-day clause in remarrying and that they were not legally rewed. In dismissing criminal proceedings, Judge Butts held that they had not violated any North Dakota laws. As to whether they should be declared in contempt of court and the decrees vacated, Judge Butts said that was not before him because he had not granted the divorces.

"Nor is it in our province," the court continued, "to ponder whether the facts of this weird escapade disclose personalities rivaling a Casanova, an Italian adventurer of the eighteenth century, who wrote sprightly memoirs, or a Solomon in his conquests, or whether they indicate the shadows of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love stalking over the flower bespunged prairies of the west."

"It is not the sphere of the court in these particular actions, nor may it under the law in these cases delve in the attainments, loves, or attractions existing among or between these plotters of amour."

35 PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

Thirty-five pupils of St. Theresa school held perfect attendance records for the year at the close of school on Friday. They are: Melvin Schneider, Mary Jane Butler, Frank Schubert, Robert Schultz, Robert Timmers, Margaret Voss, and Earl Wilz, eighth grade; Mildred Fisher, Virginia Brown, Raymond Bertr, Raymond Laury, Rosemary Ritten, George Springer, and Jennette Wood, seventh grade; Carol Brown, Robert Kessler, sixth grade; Margaret Brock, June Neuman, Irene Timmers, Elizabeth Vanden Berg, fifth grade; Edward Arndt, Gladys Heinritz, Alden Guillaume, Leo Griesbach, Harold LaPlant, and Harold Moberg, fourth grade; Dolores Alfert, Martin Brock, Thomas Neuman, Ralph Schubert, Lucille Timmers, Paul Vanden Berg, Jean Voss, third grade; Ethel Dunsing, second grade; and Irving Schmidt.

Perhaps the best sustained demand is for structural shapes, as the structural fabricating shops are very well engaged and have a good sized order book, not much smaller than at the beginning of the year.

The big item in steel buying news in the last few weeks has been line pipe. The tonnage is chiefly for natural gas lines, but gasoline lines are now coming out, a new thing in piping.

Finished steel prices are regarded as slightly steeper in the last week or two, not that prices are any better, but there is less irregularity in the shading, while not so many lots are coming out to develop the very closest price.

Rudy's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Memorial Tea Room Specials every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

APPLETON TO-DAY

THROUGH WEDNESDAY

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, DIRECTOR

HARRY RICHMAN

"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"

with JOAN BENNETT

JAMES GLEASON - AILEEN PRINGLE

LILYAN TASHMAN

The Glorious Voice that has captivated Broadway, heard on the screen for the first time!

A story of the sticks and Broadway: heart-throbs & laughter!

TALKING COMEDY "Fat Wives For Thin"

Fox Movietone News—Dedication

Lawrence Memorial Gateway

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST

707 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Enjoy a Diana Luncheon

The food of the Diana is always marvelously good - every luncheon every day in the week is always of the same consistent high quality. Drop in today for a delicious Diana Luncheon.

QUALITY SERVICE

KAMPS

DIAMONDS

Signior QUALITY

We invite comparison - Convenient Terms -

Kamps Jewelry Store

BE HAPPY AND WARM - WITH OUR COAL -

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

HOME TALENT PLAY WORKERS MAY GO TO SCHOOL AT MADISON

Unique Course Is Offered as Summer Course at University of Wisconsin

Madison—A school of dramatics and speech for the persons interested in home-town talent plays and similar work is the unusual work carried on by a woman member of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

She is Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities in the university extension division and assistant professor of speech, who will conduct the third annual Dramatic and Speech institute here June 30 to July 12.

"One of the greatest needs in promoting school and community dramatics is trained leadership," Miss Rockwell explains. "Yet many of those who have charge of drama clubs and the teaching of drama, or who wish to engage in such work, take neither the time nor the money for a long and expensive training in dramatics."

It is to fill the needs of such persons that the institute at Wisconsin was established, and it has grown to a registration of 74 persons, and a registration of 93 last year. Miss Rockwell predicts the figure will be exceeded this summer.

The program planned this year is extensive, and will include all fields of dramatic production—pantomime, production, voice training and speech fundamentals, stage craft, stage design, character study and makeup, costume design, play writing, children's dramatics—in the physical field, and rhythmic dramatic interpretation, psychology for public speakers, and personality and social adjustment in the theoretical studies.

Desires Miss Rockwell, others who will give course are Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. Gladys Rorchers, J. Russell Lane, Prof. William H. Vanden, Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, and Mrs. Ruth Randolph, all of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Lloyd Duval Dalzell, Hunter College, New York; Prof. Geneva Watson, San Jose state Teachers college; and Prof. John Myrskens, University of Michigan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Frank Parr, Appleton, and Helen Mueller, route 1, Appleton; Roy A. Wilkinson and Harriet Donaldson, Shiocton; Maurice Tomlinson, Elkhart, and Lucille Vilex, Shiocton; Edward Tischer, Chester Menasha, and Mary Thompson, Hollandtown; George A. Vanden Houvel and Agnes Van Schepel, Little Chute.

OLD COAT BRINGS 30 CENTS—CARRIES \$200

Milwaukee (AP)—One Milwaukee old clothes man got a bargain. Mrs. Hartie Heide revealed today. She had just remembered she had sewed \$200 in bills into the lining of an old coat she sold to the rag man for 30 cents. She asked police aid in locating the buyer.

Rudy's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Memorial Tea Room Specials every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST

707 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Enjoy a Diana Luncheon

The food of the Diana is always marvelously good - every luncheon every day in the week is always of the same consistent high quality. Drop in today for a delicious Diana Luncheon.

QUALITY SERVICE

KAMPS

DIAMONDS

Signior QUALITY

We invite comparison - Convenient Terms -

Kamps Jewelry Store

BE HAPPY AND WARM - WITH OUR COAL -

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Gladys Swarthout, the youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera company will be guest artist at 7:30 o'clock over NBC stations. During the program she will sing "Nightingale," first song in the opera, "Sadko," which is titled "The Tale of the Hero." Miss Swarthout created this role when the opera was produced in America.

Accompanied by an orchestra, Pedro Espino, Mexican tenor, will sing "Serenade" by Toselli; "God touched the Rose" by Mary Helen Brown, and "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" by Rudolf Friml. Mr. Espino was a winner in a contest conducted by the Society of American Musicians last winter. The program will be broadcast over WTMJ at 8 o'clock.

Featuring Betting and Platt, piano duo and a vocal trio singing a medley of Irving Berlin hits an orchestra goes on the air over NBC stations at 7 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, will also be heard on the program singing "The Regue Song."

Jesse Crawford's latest recording "It Happened in Monterey" will be presented in his organ recital over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6:30 o'clock.

Another dramatic episode in the life of the pioneers of the west will be presented over the radio by Virginia Gardner and Harvey Hays on a program to be broadcast by WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

Henry Burleigh will present another of his Jewish dialect specialties on a program to be broadcast over Columbia stations at 8:30 o'clock.

SEVEN MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS ON IN STATE

Madison—The quarterly report of the state bureau of engineering issued by Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer, lists seven major building projects which are either under construction, or for which plans have been drafted.

Projects are the state office building, wing of the Horticulture building at the university, university field house, feed storage building, Huntlock experiment station, and children's hospital.

OLD COAT BRINGS 30 CENTS—CARRIES \$200

Milwaukee (AP)—One Milwaukee old clothes man got a bargain. Mrs. Hartie Heide revealed today. She had just remembered she had sewed \$200 in bills into the lining of an old coat she sold to the rag man for 30 cents. She asked police aid in locating the buyer.

Rudy's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Memorial Tea Room Specials every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST

707 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Enjoy a Diana Luncheon

The food of the Diana is always marvelously good - every luncheon every day in the week is always of the same consistent high quality. Drop in today for a delicious Diana Luncheon.

QUALITY SERVICE

KAMPS

DIAMONDS

Signior QUALITY

We invite comparison - Convenient Terms -

Kamps Jewelry Store

BE HAPPY AND WARM - WITH OUR COAL -

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

COMPENSATION IS GRANTED LENA MAN

Representative Schneider Finally Gets Pension Through for Veteran

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—For more than ten years the United States Veterans' Bureau has been denying that the disabilities of John Maschurick, World War Veteran of Lena, Wis., were caused by his service in the war.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton has year after year persisted in insisting that Maschurick is entitled to compensation. At last the bureau has admitted that the veteran deserves compensation for his disabilities and will have to pay him more than \$3,000 in compensation for back years and around \$40 a month hereafter.

Two or three times the case went all the way to the top in the Veterans' Bureau and was repeatedly rejected. At last Rep. Schneider demanded that all the evidence, including some new evidence, be brought to Washington for his personal inspection. That was done, and finally the bureau reversed its stand and granted the compensation.

The bureau then granted him 15 per cent disability from Sept. 7, 1920, until June 10, 1925. From June 11, 1925 until May 20, 1926, he was granted compensation for temporary total disability. He then reverted to the 15 per cent rating except for the following periods when he had temporary total disability ratings: Oct. 12, 1924 to Dec. 3, 1925; Dec. 14, 1926 to Jan. 8, 1927; May 4, 1927 to June 20, 1927.

His 10 per cent rating dates from Feb. 14, 1923, or more than two years back.

Rep. Schneider considers this one of the greatest of his victories in obtaining compensation for veterans previously denied aid.

Maschurick had an operation soon after his discharge from the service. Admissions resulting from this operation are the chief causes of his disability, and the Veterans' Bureau for operation was connected with the 10 years refused to admit that the service, but was finally convinced by the testimony.

Dance, Broadway Entertainers at Stephensville Pavilion, Wed. night. Come out for a good time.

"1500" New Faces Will Yours Be One? See Page 9

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST

707 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Enjoy a Diana Luncheon

The food of the Diana is always marvelously good - every luncheon every day in the week is always of the same consistent high quality. Drop in today for a delicious Diana Luncheon.

QUALITY SERVICE

KAMPS

DIAMONDS

Signior QUALITY

We invite comparison - Convenient Terms -

Kamps Jewelry Store

BE HAPPY AND WARM - WITH OUR COAL -

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST

707 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Enjoy a Diana Luncheon

The food of the Diana is always marvelously good - every luncheon every day in the week is always of the same consistent high quality. Drop in today for a delicious Diana Luncheon.

QUALITY SERVICE

KAMPS

DIAMONDS

Signior QUALITY

We invite comparison - Convenient Terms -

Kamps Jewelry Store

BE HAPPY AND WARM - WITH OUR COAL -

HENRY SCHABO & SON

PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 22F5

GLASSES

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Future of Railroads Too Uncertain, Some Experts Point Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
first of a series of brief analyses by
Mr. Hughes of railroad securities.
The intent is not to recommend the

New York — "We are beginning a detailed analysis of specific railroad stocks it is well to take a survey of the general situation. Railway lines are unpoplar just now both for long term investment and for short term holding. The reason for this is that many stock commitments were made in 1929 and 1930 over a period of time when there was a general feeling of optimism about the effects of competition from other forms of transportation and the reason for the neglect of the stocks speculatively is the slump in earnings which has continued throughout the first half of 1931. The outlook for the future is not good, provided it is not somewhat better, than it is now. It is, however, the more important. It is true that for a decade past the railroads have lost passenger traffic to the motor car privately operated or in the form of the bus, and that there is no sign of a recovery in this better. Some roads have succeeded in making

part of this lost traffic for the hard but the majority of them are still losing. When it comes to freight we find a similar situation but in much less degree although the truck has made considerable gains in railroad business. Then too, the use of railroad equipment in the United States is definitely eluded. There is some new construction in the far west but it is not the abandonment of unprofitable branch lines and there is no new railroads. The use of railroads in the west is declining and according to the statistics of the great industrial corporations the argument in favor of indus-

and common stocks—a paramount factor is that holders of the former must insist on a steady growth which permits that of the country generally while that the landholder has a fixed and limited claim on earnings. If the land is at a standstill in the matter of the service they have to sell it is a serious point in their railroad stocks. It is admitted that the traffic slump is temporary but on the other hand it is an

that pending is every there is no reason to buy railroad stocks.

Finally, the Government should be authorized to take such regulation as they see fit, controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of rates, in matter of income, in a matter and in numerous other ways. Moreover there are a number of a change in the political system, The Transportation Act of 1920, which is called by the friends of the railroad, is a good example of a step but the present business of the Government is not as fast as it was. At this time the Commission on consolidation that passed the Senate, in brief, the foregoing are the main

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago - (AP) Butter, 20-22¢.
Eggs, extra, unshelled, Creamery,
first 29-30c; first 28-29¢, seconds
27-28¢. Steaks, ribeyes, unhang-
ed, extra firsts 22½, graded firsts 22
and second cuts current receipts 19-22½.
Cuts, choice, firsts 27¢, forelegs
boxed extra 23½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs closed mostly 20-25¢ lower.
Little finished very dull and uneven
with few steady. (Range hogs) and
calving to 25 off. Sheep closed

words on a postcard is claimed by M. Noel Cowper, native of Perum. He has succeeded in putting 99 words on a card, reading by early 1999 word, the mark of the Guinness record holder, a New York man, who wrote 3265 words in such a piece.

There are 55 red headed waitresses in New York's newest restaurant and you'll agree that's quite a check.

Did You Consider Your Tax Situation?

BANK.

Start to save. Start
Bank where your account
standing treatment, with
secure expert advice on

You have a right to
Let this bank help you

Appleton Sta

APPLIN, POST-RECENT MARKETS	
Corrected by Hoffensperger Brothers	
CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice	8-10
Cows, good to choice	7-9
Calves, good to choice	6-8
Heavy calves, good	5-6
Pigs, to choice, 150 to 175	14-17
Small, 100 to 150	12-14
Small, 100 to 150 per lb.	9-11
Pigs, to choice, 175 to 150	10-12
Small, per lb.	8-10
Small, 100 to 150 per lb.	6-8
Small, per lb.	6-8
Small, per lb.	6-8
Choice light butchers	5-6
Medium weight butchers	4-5
Heavy butchers	3-4
PORK—	
Choice to light, butchers	10-12
Heavy butchers	8-10
Heavy butchers	10-12
Heavy butchers	10-12
BEEF—	

[illegible]

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth -- Twenty factories offered 1,150 boxes of cheese for sale at the Farmer's Call board, Friday. June 6. Sales: 106 squares 151, 25 isles 151, 955 longhorns 151. There were one hundred and thirty boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, June 6. Sales: 180 isles 15.

Give Up Trip?

at the Appleton State
ent will be given under-
ere you are at liberty to
how best to save.

ate Bank

Did You Give Up Your Trip?

Many are the vacation dreams shattered by the realization that not enough money is available. This realization would be quite unnecessary if the would-be vacationist had only taken into consideration the possibilities of a well-planned fund in the **APPLETON STATE BANK.**

Start to save. Start at the **Appleton State Bank** where your account will be given understanding treatment, where you are at liberty to secure expert advice on how best to save.

You have a right to a complete vacation. Let this bank help you take it.

Appleton State Bank

PHOTORADIO IS DEMONSTRATED AT RADIO GATHERING

Facsimile Transmission Is Coming into Own, Tests Indicate

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1938, by Cons. Press Atlantic City, N. J. — (CFA) — Facsimile transmission, or photoradio, the full grown brother of television, is coming into its own these days.

One of the most fascinating side shows of the annual radio manufacturers convention here was the short wave photoradio system installed by an afternoon New York newspaper to bring facsimiles of newspaper pages and pictures to the convention and show. Almost coincident with this, the Radio Corporation of America disclosed that it will this month inaugurate ship to shore facsimile service on a commercial basis—a large stride forward in this visual art.

In facsimile transmission, pictures or printed words are reduced to radio impulses, hurried through miles of space, and then translated back into their original forms. It amounts to sending a picture by radio.

The demonstration here installed also by R. C. A., was marred considerably by transmitter trouble during the first days, but was successful to the degree of proving that this mode of radio communication can ultimately be a vital factor in the speedy transmission of news, by reproducing at distant points entire pages of a newspaper in a minimum of time.

A page of the newspaper was cut into four sections, sent through the transmitter in turn. At the receiving end these sections were pasted together and the page reproduced.

Facsimile transmission is not new. For five years the R. C. A., has been using it in domestic point to point and even transoceanic communication. Signatures, photographs, fingerprints of criminals and the like, which no word descriptions can cover adequately, are being sent through space on a commercial basis.

But the newspaper experiment is novel, and has a definite goal.

SHIP SERVICE NEW

The ship to shore system is an innovation. This first regular service, to begin on June 18, when the United States liner America sails from Hamburg for New York, will really be the ship's radio newspaper. R. C. A. announces that "space" will be available for advertisers who wish to address their message to ocean travelers.

In other words there will be set up a full newspaper organization, with paid advertising solicited to defray the production costs, and perhaps make profits, in the same manner that the ordinary newspaper is operated.

News items, stock market quotations, comic strips, weather maps, and other established newspaper features will be transmitted, it is made known.

The photoradio receiver installed on the America is the visible recording apparatus of the latest invention, and is similar to the one used here. The "picture" is scanned by the transmitter from a cylinder and is received on a corresponding manner.

To overcome the difficulties of vibration, the apparatus on the American has been mounted on sponge rubber, and special filter circuits were arranged to eliminate interference caused by the slips motors or by extraneous radio signals. Experiments already have been conducted abroad the American and the technical success of the project seems virtually assured. The receiver has been placed in the America's smoking room so that passengers may watch the actual reception.

As the American proceeds to New York, a photograph of president Hoover will be the first item sent.



Girl star's beauty bath

Lovely Lilian Bond, 19 year old Leading Lady of "Follow Thru," knows you cannot be beautiful... charming... healthy... free from odor... if you have found nothing to compare with, Yellow Rose soap for hands, face, hair and body. It's deep cleansing, quick-rinsing, glycerin later leaves your skin tingling clean, deliciously smooth, fragrant & petal soft. Keep your hair silky-smooth, sparkling clean. No, all dealers.

YELLOW ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

Let Us CLEAN and REBLOO Your STRAW HAT!
Shoes Repaired — Shined
FRANK STOEGBAUER
323 W. College Ave.
Phone 1600

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Why don't you drop over right after this performance, Frank? The wife will cook us some spaghetti."

Talks To Parents

"OSLEE"

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE
At first I thought Oslee was a new child in the neighborhood, but I soon discovered he existed nowhere but in the imagination of my little girl.

Oslee, it appears, is a very fine boy.

He can swim faster than anybody, he can drive a car better than mother, he fights the big boy that lives two blocks away and licks him so hard that he runs.

He can skin the cat on the horizontal bar, he even, and this is a great secret, knows how to fly. Not in an airplane, you understand, but with his own wings—just like a bird. You can't see his wings usually because he wears them under his sweater.

In fact Oslee can do everything that my little daughter cannot and wishes very much that she could.

The existence of Oslee is not distressing. Indeed, for the present he serves a very useful purpose.

He is a sort of safety valve, an ideal self that permits his creator to make peace between her wishes and her actual limitations.

It was not long ago that she used stoutly to declare that she could really fight and swim and that she was in fact a boy. Her present gathering of all these wished for characteristics about a fantasy individual shows that she has begun to discriminate intellectually between her wishes and the facts.

Some day she will tell me either that there isn't any Oslee or that he has gone away. Meanwhile, I shall be satisfied to see her play happily each day, acquiring gradually some of those characteristics and powers which she craves and becoming cheerfully reconciled to those which she can never possess.



SHE NEEDS HELP



in her daily work. See that there are plenty of electrical appliances and outlets for her convenience.

Call on us when you need fixtures or wiring.

Bleick Electric Shop
104 S. Walnut St. Appleton Phone 276

When You Buy Butter INSIST ON



That touch of extra richness — that shade of difference in flavor Plainly Proclaims that YELLOW ROSE is Butter at its best. This is because only fresh cream is used in churning this better butter. TRY IT TODAY!

Churned Fresh from Fresh Cream

Have your Grocer include a pound of YELLOW ROSE Pure Creamery Butter with your next order. Call for it by name. Yellow Rose is churned by the Wisconsin Valley Dairy Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. — Your Grocer Has It.

GUARANTEED AND DISTRIBUTED BY...

I.D. Segal Produce Co.
WHOLESALE
BUTTER — EGGS — CHEESE

13 NEW CITIZENS GET PAPERS AT HEARING IN COURT

One Application for Naturalization Is Adjourned Until November

Thirteen new American citizens, all residents of Outagamie-co were created by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday morning when their applications for citizenship were granted.

One application was adjourned until next November to allow the applicant more time to secure further affidavits.

Ten of the new citizens are from Appleton. They are: John Biebi, John Knuppel, Sister M. Blifield, Karl G. Nuernberger, William L. Emmel, Emil K. O. Krueger, Emma Auguste Krueger, Gradius Driessen, Sr., Theodore V. Hange and Karl John Hiese. The other new citizens are: Annie Rose Krueger Breiting, Sugar Bush; Johannes Hendrickus Vandenberg, Little Chute; and Martin Vandenberg, Kimberly.

Several patriotic organizations of Appleton took part in the naturalization ceremonies.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, distributed pledge cards and pinned small flags on each candidate. Daughters of the American Revolution presented the new citizens with manuals. The Americanization committee, under the direction of Mrs. John Lonsdorf, chairman was in charge. Members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans took part in the ceremonies.

FOUR SEEK PERMITS TO OPERATE BUS LINES

Madison — (P) — Applications for operation of bus and motor freight lines in Wisconsin have been received from four operators by the railroad commission.

A bus line between Kilbourn and Eau Claire will be taken up June 10; the next day a petition to run freight vehicles between Baraboo, Reedsburg and Kilbourn will be heard as will one for motor freight between Valton and Wonevot. A hearing for a motor freight line between Fort Atkinson, Edgerton and Stoughton will be held June 13.

Paint of a dark greenish hue has been found in England to make airplanes nearly invisible when flying against clouds or in the rays of searchlights.

\$5,000,000 GIVEN TO ENDOW NEW UNIVERSITY

Newark, N. J. — (P) — The first post graduate university in America, for the pursuit of advanced learning and exploration in fields of pure science and high scholarship, is to be established here with an initial endowment of \$5,000,000.

The money is given by Louis Bamberger, retired merchant, and Mrs. Felix Fuld, his sister and widow of his late partner. They will make additions to the fund later.

The institution will be known as the Institute for advanced study, and it will have as its first director Dr. Abraham Flexner, former secretary and director of the division of medical education of the general education board of New York City.

The only qualification for entrance to the institute will be 'intellectual, no account being taken of race, religion or sex, and scholarships will be provided for those who need them.



Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are a splendidly balanced food with milk or cream.

Filled with health-giving whole wheat. With just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

They have the famous flavor of PEP. They're crispier—tastier—better bran flakes.

Just the cereal treat for children. And grown-ups too. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

Naxos, Greece — (P) — This insular municipality has bestowed honorary citizenship upon Richard Straus in recognition of his opera, "Arlande Auf Naxos." The composer was given the freedom of the island.

Low Coal Prices Now In Effect

Orders Taken For Summer Delivery

BETTER COAL AND COKE

At No Higher Cost

Hettinger Lbr. Co.

109 — PHONE — 110

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

TOWEL SALE

Every Day This Week — Bath Towels, Huck Towels, Hand Towels, Glass Towels, Crashes at New Low Prices

Martex Towels

\$1.00 value at ... 69c
\$1.50 value at ... 95c
\$1.95 value at ... \$1.19
\$2.50 value at ... \$1.49

Big, thick, soft turkish towels that the manufacturers have marked "run of mill" but the qualities are fine and the colors and patterns beautiful. Pure white, rose pink, white with gold, blue, green, or rainbow borders. Priced substantially below their real value.

Linen Huck Towels 59c each

2 for 97c

They are unusual at this very modest price. Pure linen huck, all white. The quality is very attractive and the size amply large, 16 x 30 inches. 59c each or 2 for 97c.

Martex Towels, Brown Only \$1.95

Heavy Martex bath towels, run of mill. They come only in brown and in a large size, 24 x 45 inches. The regular price of this quality is \$2.95. On sale at \$1.95.

Linen Hand and Glass Towels, 17 x 33 Inches 39c each, 2 for 69c

In this group at 39c each there are both hand and glass towels of pure linen crash, natural shade with borders of green, gold, blue or red. They are 17 x 33 inches and the quality is especially good. It pays to buy them by twos, as two cost only 69c.

Asbestos Table Pads, 45x60 inches, \$3.95

Extensions, 12x45 inches, \$1.25 each

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Double Thread Turkish Towels, 25c each

5 for 95c

A splendid value! Excellent quality and a very good size — 18 x 36 inches. In white with borders of blue, green, gold, rose or peach. Soft and absorbent and decorative enough for the smartest, most modern bathroom. 25c each. 5 of them for 95c.

Colored Damask Towels, 75c each

2 for \$1.29

Choose your damask towels to suit the color plan of your bathroom — pink, green, blue or gold. Striped effects and hemstitched borders. 15 x 24 inches. 75c each. 2 for \$1.29.

All Linen Glass Towels 25c each

5 for 95c

There's something very immaculate and modern about these linen glass towels with their checks in green, gold or blue. They measure 16 x 28 inches and are special at 25c each. 5 for 95c.

Stevens Crash 5 yds for \$1.29

Every good housekeeper knows the qualities of Stevens crash — it's superior. The 47 inch width — all linen — comes either bleached or brown at 5 yards for \$1.29.